

GLENDALE GROWTH
TOLD BY BUILDING PERMITS:
Month to date \$ 52,370
Dec., 1921 . . . 505,984
Year to date . . 5,973,745
For Year 1921 5,099,201
THE FASTEST GROWING
CITY IN THE WORLD

Vol. 2—No. 287

GLENDALE, CALIFORNIA, WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

THREE CENTS

GREATEST CIRCULATION
of Any Local Newspaper
Glendale Daily Press 5,259
Glendale Even'g News 3,336
Excess Over News 1,923
Growing Larger Daily

Glendale Daily Press

(FULL LEASED WIRE-UNITED PRESS ASSOCIATIONS)

DON'T SIGN ANNEXATION PETITION—KEEP GLENDALÉ ON THE MAP

GRAMMAR PUBLIC SCHOOLS TO CONSIDER QUESTION OF AUTHORIZATION OF JUNIOR HIGH

To Vote on Subject at Local Meetings and Report Results
to Conference in Glendale Next
Tuesday

PROCEDURE ASCERTAINED FROM THE COUNTY

Construction Committee Reports Recommendations as
Basis of Study by Delegates from Union
High District

The question of establishing Junior High schools was put up to the boards of elementary schools of the Union High school district last night. Representatives of the various elementary school districts included in the Glendale High school district had a highly satisfactory conference with High school trustees Tuesday evening as their dinner guests, the conference following the dinner.

A report from the committee delegated to visit the offices of county superintendent and county counsel to ascertain what procedure can be taken to inaugurate junior high schools was submitted and after discussion which lasted until 10 p. m., its recommendations were adopted as a basis for further study and conference, the delegates also voting to accept the invitation of Principal George U. Moyse to meet again for dinner next Tuesday night at which time it is hoped they will be prepared to express the sentiments of their respective boards and take a vote upon the question of authorizing the high school trustees to establish junior high schools.

The report was as follows:
Glendale, Cal., December 5, 1922.
To the General Committee on Formation of a Junior High School System in the Glendale Union High School District.

The special committee, composed of the undersigned, appointed at the meeting of the general committee held Tuesday evening, November 28, held a conference with Jerry Powell of the county counsel's office, and Mark Keppel, county superintendent of schools, on Friday, December 1, on the subject of establishing a junior high school in this union high school district. It was learned from these sources:

(1) That the high school board could establish a junior high school upon receipt of a statement of proof showing the consent of a majority of the trustees of a elementary school systems within the union district, and a majority of the districts; for example, this union district contains the following elementary districts: Glendale with a board of five; Eagle Rock with a board of three; La Crescenta with a board of three; Tujunga with a board of three; Monte Vista with a board of three. If the Glendale school board and two of the other boards should vote in favor of the establishment of a junior high school in the district, the high school board would have the right and power to establish such school.

(2) That it is practically impossible to bring all the districts under the governing board and retain the separate districts as entities, unless the elementary school districts outside of Glendale would be willing to annex to Glendale for school purposes.

(3) That the union district could be disorganized with the consent of the outside districts to withdraw from the union district. Later on these districts as entities could be annexed to the Glendale City School district for high school purposes.

(4) That the school districts outside of Glendale could withdraw from the union district by filing with the county superintendent of schools (a) petitions signed by a majority of the heads of families or a majority of the electors residing in the union high school district, and two-thirds of the heads of families or of the electors residing in any school district which is a part thereof, as shown by the affidavit of one or more of the petitioners; and (b) an agreement signed by a majority of the trustees of such district, consenting to such exclusion and setting forth the terms thereof. On receipt of the petitions and agreement the county superintendent of schools after verifying the signatures and finding them sufficient, must transmit the petitions and agreement to the board of supervisors with his recommendations; and said board may in their discretion make an order excluding such school district, or districts, from the high school district upon the terms agreed upon; providing, however, that no school district shall be excluded from the high school district having an outstanding bonded indebtedness, where such exclusion would so reduce the amount of taxable property in such high school district that said outstanding bonded indebtedness would exceed 5 per cent of the tax

STUDENTS EDIT PAGE OF PRESS

Compositions to Be Written
by Pupils of Glendale
Schools

December 3-9 has been set apart as American Education Week by the American Legion, the Bureau of Education, and the National Education association for the purpose of bringing more emphatically before the American people the problems of education, in order that the people of Glendale might know what their local schools are doing, the Glendale Daily Press has generously given over a page of its paper each day to be written and edited entirely by the students of the Glendale high and grammar schools. The committees for the week's publicity decided that the schools could most effectively show how they are training their students for good citizenship by letting the students speak for themselves. The grammar schools will be represented by compositions from the fourth, fifth, sixth, seventh and eighth grades, to be published respectively on Monday, Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday and Friday. The high school has contributed three stories on the subjects being emphasized on the various days of the week. The proofreading, make-up and editing of the page has been in charge of the journalism class of the high school.

PUBLICITY COMMITTEE. C. OF C. DIRECTORS DISCUSS BUDGET FOR YEAR

Members of the Chamber of Commerce directorate met Tuesday evening to organize its work for the coming year. Most of the evening was given to a discussion of the budget for the year, the expenditures of the past year, it was agreed that Glendale demands an efficient chamber but at the same time directors expressed a desire to keep the budget down to a point which would leave some money available for unexpected emergencies, at the same time taking care of the necessary activities and obligations including the advertising of Glendale.

ANNEXATION IS REJECTED BY FOOTHILL FOLK

President Mitchell Unable to
Swing Organization for
Consolidation

Five votes for and thirty against was the decision last night at the Foothill Association meeting. A fine report of the meeting of the Foothill Improvement Association which was held Tuesday night in the Grand View School was submitted by its secretary, Mrs. M. E. Buckman, which states that about sixty were present and the session was of unusual interest, reports from the various departments of the city being received followed by reports of association committee chairmen.

A motion was then made by E. H. Bottsford that the association go on record as favoring the annexation of Glendale to Los Angeles, the motion being seconded by J. G. Gray. President Alexander Mitchell called for a rising vote and the count showed five in favor of annexation to 30 opposed, and the motion was declared lost. Debate on the proposition followed, in which Messrs. Mitchell, Gray and Newby spoke in favor of annexation, and C. D. Gulick against it, the business session closing with the adoption of the slogan: "Stop, look and listen in on all anti-annexation topics."

A much enjoyed musical program followed to which the junior orchestra, directed by Mr. and Mrs. C. D. Gulick contributed numbers, and Miss Olive Gulick a piano solo, members expressing their satisfaction in seeing these young people taking part in community affairs.

A community service program was then put on by Mrs. W. Q. Widdows, who is a resident of the northwest, assisted by Miss Roberts Winans and Mr. and Mrs. Wykoff, consisting of games and songs, which caused general merriment.

Red geraniums were used in decoration. Announcement was made that the next meeting will be in the nature of a New Year's reception, the date to be reported later.

WORLD'S GREATEST ASSET IS THE RISING GENERATION

By JOHN H. GERIE
Civic Development Expert

This week is fraught with wonderful potentialities. If it be observed in the manner it deserves its beneficent effect may reach farther than anyone now can foresee. It is National Education Week.

It is important to every man, woman and child in the Glendale district. It is important to every man, woman and child everywhere. For it is centered upon the most tremendous asset in all this world:

THE RISING GENERATION!
The world is just becoming conscious of this greatest of all assets—the CHILD.

The future of all humanity rests with the children of today. Whether civilization advance or decline, whether democracy endure or perish, depends, not upon the actions of adults, but upon the inclination of children.

"As the twig is bent so the tree is inclined."

If the children of today be trained to make this world a better place in which to live, the children of tomorrow will grow up in a better world. The most important thing in the world at this moment is the EDUCATION OF THE CHILDREN.

Of vastly more importance than armies and navies, conservation of resources or accumulation of wealth is CONSERVATION OF YOUTH. And the only way this conservation may be accomplished is through public education. There is no other way.

Every day brings fresh evidence that the adult world steadily is groping for the truth and floundering in the right direction. In its efforts to give expression to the readjustment of the affairs of life the adult world begins to see the potentialities of the child world, as through a crystal globe.

Since the Great War more organizations have been perfected in the interests of youth and more campaigns have been instituted for the instruction of boys and girls than in all the years that have gone before. Everywhere there seems to be a growing desire to spread knowledge among the young people of the land. Public interest in education is doing something that education itself heretofore has been unable to do. It is causing thought in terms of the future and training young minds to that inclination.

The world is calling upon education to state its fundamental objective. What is education? Is it proceeding along reasonable and intelligent lines? Does it fit the individual for his rightful sphere in life?

The three great purposes of education are to make the individual: 1—Physically fit. 2—Economically efficient. 3—Socially happy.

Society never had to shoulder responsibility for the individual who embraces these qualities within himself. Every crime for which men and women go to jail has its source in lack of one or other of these, chiefly the second and third. Those physically unfit are sent to an asylum and the lawyer sets up a plea of insanity.

If crime and insanity be lessened, perhaps eventually eliminated, by education, how essential that all the young of the world be started upon the road to learning at once. A nation without illiterates will be a nation of happiness. The only way to eliminate the illiterate is to educate all the youth.

Enough high spots surely have been hit upon here to show the urgent need of turning the thoughts of city, state and nation, for at least one week, to the most important subject of education. If the people of this happy and prosperous community would make up their minds that all the boys and girls hereabouts must have the very best all-round education it is possible to attain they will have started a ball rolling that will accumulate size in the manner of a snow sphere on a steep down grade. This city may take a leading part in the emancipation of the world by preaching the gospel of the CONSERVATION OF YOUTH not only during this week but during all weeks.

Make every week a National Education Week.

VOICE OF THE PEOPLE I'M A KNOCKER

Editor Press: I am practically a new citizen of Glendale, having recently finished and settled in a home here. I have read the Press on the annexation question with strong approval and wish to be recorded as a sure knocker against being annexed to Los Angeles. My objection to annexation is founded on actual experience at a place where I formerly lived. The district annexed was promised all city conveniences. It was six years ago, since which the said district annexed has had only triple property tax and double domestic water tax. As I have adopted Glendale for a permanent home I am wishing it to stay Glendale and knocking annexation to Los Angeles.

FRANK L. DODGE,
1264 South Glendale Avenue.

ONE HUNDRED ATTEND AUXILIARY NO. 7 DANCE

An attendance of 100 couples was present at the dance given for the benefit of the Sons of Veterans by Auxiliary No. 7 in American Legion hall, Tuesday night, including a number of guests from Los Angeles and Pasadena. The committee in charge of arrangements included Mrs. Pearl Gillett, chairman; Miss Ida Galer, C. F. Parker and N. W. Hall. Christmas decorations were used throughout the hall. Music for dancing was furnished by the Shrine club orchestra.

Sea Going Tug for Glendale Property Is New Swapper's Offer

Have you hankering to go to sea? Are you wild to feel the "swell and dip" of the rolling, sad ocean waves, along with the usual internal joyful sensations?

If so, listen to this: Warren & Coffey, 300 1/2 S. Brand boulevard, have a tug boat they want to swap for Glendale. This "ocean liner" has everything necessary to show the "land lubber" a good time. It is 40 feet long, has a 25-horse power motor and has an income of \$5 per day.

This tug is a heavy duty critter and could pull the statue of liberty from its base. When out on the deep, choppy sea, it rides like a Packard, so 'tis said. It is gentle and trustworthy, but will not stand without hitching. Anyone can drive this beast for it has modern steering apparatus, and it is not subject to speed limits. The value of this bus is \$3,000.

This firm has other swaps all over the country that are bound to prove interesting to the fellow who is "swappily" inclined.

The Circle Real Estate company on North Brand has two three-room houses that they want to swap for Glendale. Here is a chance for the fellow who is dissatisfied with this man's town.

MELZER ELECTED K. OF P. HEAD AT MEETING

Elevated from V. C. to C. C.
at Annual Election;
Other Officers

The Knights of Pythias held their regular weekly convention at their hall at the corner of Brand boulevard and Park avenue, last evening, which proved to be one of the most interesting and enthusiastic of the year.

The rank of Knight was conferred upon Esquire E. R. George. There were several visiting brothers from lodges of sister states, among whom were Brothers Brandt, Reasor, Meissner and Standon.

The annual election of officers took place. Edward S. Melzer, V. C., was elected to C. C. M. J. Edward to V. C.; Emil Rehberg to prelate; J. S. Long was elected M. of A.; Sam Brown, M. of W.; Frank E. Peters, K. of R. and S.; J. A. Spence, M. of F. and J. Wright, M. of E. J. A. Spence and Attorney G. H. King were elected delegates to the district convention.

After the initiation election of officers and regular order of business, a banquet was served by Emil Rehberg, at which Attorney G. H. King was toastmaster. Many speeches were made at the banquet table touching upon Pythias, Christmas cheer and general community civic affairs.

Glendale has many Knights of Pythias who are daily becoming affiliated with the local lodge and the members from other states who are visiting the local lodge and becoming affiliated are happily surprised to find such a body of enthusiastic members as the lodge numbers.

Chancellor Commander C. A. Nicholson has had a very successful year in the lodge work and the members on this occasion extended him their heartfelt appreciation.

STUDENTS DEBATE ANNEXATION OF GLENDALÉ

Audience Demonstrates Op-
position to the Con-
solidation

The question of Glendale's annexation to Los Angeles was thoroughly discussed in the debate held at the high school auditorium Tuesday evening.

Isabel Toussy and Lucile Beach upheld the negative, opposing annexation, while Harold Majors and Helen Sherwood argued for the affirmative.

By this debate both sides of the question were presented to the people. No final decision was made as to the winners, it was left entirely to the audience to decide who had the best arguments.

Points were made clear to the people who had heard only one side of the question.

Although the sentiment of the people seemed to be against annexation, the affirmative of the question secured a good deal of applause from the audience.

The members of the Boys' Quartet of the high school sang two numbers before the opening of the debate.

MUSICAL DEPARTMENT OF COMMUNITY SERVICE TO BE NEXT DEVELOPEMENT

Alexander Stewart Arrives, Ready to Begin Campaign for
Christmas Campaign Along Music Lines
to Start Movement

TO FEATURE CHRISTMAS CAROLING

Old Time Get Together Singing to Mark Celebration of
All Glendale Young Voices

Alexander Stewart, to whose arrival community service workers in this city have been looking forward, reached Glendale Monday, ready to help in the community service Christmas campaign along musical lines. He says that echoes of Glendale's plan for Community Christmas carols have already been heard in New York city.

Kenneth S. Clark of the bureau of music of the national organization of Community Service, Inc., in New York city, has expressed his interest in the plans in a communication to the committee of Glendale Community Service which is promoting the event.

Mr. Clark says: "Christmas carols have so recently come into use in the United States that all of their possibilities have not yet been realized. Singing them in the streets and squares, like the observances of the past, is but one of the many ways in which they can be employed with picturesqueness and pleasure. In the early days of their beginnings they were used as themselves for revels, carnivals, processions and masques. Even celebrations at court were based upon them, and there is a record of one for King Henry VII of England in which all the gentlemen and children of the royal household were the singers and performers. At the time of Charles I, this form of caroling was at its height and has not since been approached."

"Indeed, while the general belief is that the Christmas carol was of a religious origin, introduced by St. Francis, New and Old, the Rev. Henry Ramsden Bramley, 'Their true historical origin must be sought in a whole system of solemnities and festivities connected with Christmas, of which the greater part has passed away, and the remainder has changed and is changing with the alteration of manners, circumstances and habits in civilized society.'

"One of the earliest examples of the festive type of carol is in the British Museum in Anglo-Norman dialect, written in the 13th century, which makes no allusion to the mystery of the nativity but stresses chiefly Christmas hospitality and good cheer, concluding with the Wassail and Drinkhall which were the established form of Saxon toasts. In fact, most of the carols of early times enlarged upon eating and drinking, 'baking and brewing, mince pies, white bread and brown ale.'"

"In short, as Scott has chronicled: 'A Christmas Carol off would cheer A poor man's heart through half the year.'"

"Our bureau of music is much interested in the Glendale plans, and we are confident that the community will find that the Christmas carol idea carried out along the broad lines you have planned will do much to promote the spirit of cooperation and good will which is deeply associated with Christmas."

T. A. C. MAIDS AND MATRONS HOLD MEETING
The meeting of the Maids and Matrons' section of the Tuesday Afternoon club of Glendale, of which Mrs. Julian Hayward is curator, held Tuesday afternoon at the home of Mrs. W. F. MacPherson, 454 Patterson avenue, proved most interesting. A review of the book, "This Freedom," by A. S. M. Hutchinson was given by Miss Scott.

The theme of the book is based on the question, "Can a Married Woman Have a Business Career and Still Do Her Duty by Her Husband and Her Children?" Mrs. MacPherson was assisted as hostess by Mrs. Gerald Beach. At the close of the session refreshments were served to the twenty-four section members present.

SPANISH WAR VETERANS HOLD MEETING TONIGHT

A meeting of the Spanish War Veterans will be held at the Knights of Pythias hall, corner Park avenue and Brand boulevard tonight at 7:30 o'clock. At this session the annual nomination of officers for the ensuing year will take place. After the business of the evening a social time will be enjoyed and refreshments will be served.

USE THE BUSINESS DIRECTORY

You will find it a ready reference for almost anything you need.

Is This What You Were Looking For?

Read's Decorative Art Shop

Upholstering, repairing, refinishing, enameling, polishing. Mattresses and cushions renovated and re-stuffed. 219 South Glendale Ave. Glendale 934.

SHRINE CLUB IS PLANNING BIG TIME TONIGHT

C. D. Hellyer is in Charge
of Smoker Program
This Evening

The members of the Shrine club of Glendale, of which E. F. Hellyer is president, are planning a particularly interesting program for the regular meeting and smoker to be held tonight in the chamber of commerce auditorium, and to which particularly the Shriners among the residents of Glendale, who are not members of the local Shrine club are invited, in order that they might become better acquainted.

Some of the features of the program will be numbers by Marco and Louise, celebrated magicians; some of the clever monologues given by Harry James, who although not a member of the club is donating his services; fancy dance numbers by Evelyn and Leona Hunt; some song numbers and also black-face artists. There will be a cafe luncheon and a royal good time is assured all attending. C. D. Hellyer is in charge of arrangements.

THE WEATHER Southern California: Tonight and Thursday, rain.

Low Angeles and vicinity: Unsettled weather with occasional rain tonight and Thursday.

Owing to the fact that there were five Thursdays in last month, the second class in the Arts and Crafts section of the Tuesday Afternoon club of which Mrs. Harry James is curator, is not meeting this week, but will meet next Thursday at Pendroy's store.

Extra Clerks Now at the Postoffice

Two extra clerks have been engaged by the Glendale post office to assist in handling the Christmas rush. Postmaster Jackson stated this morning that the people of this city are helping out the postal department in grand style by mailing their Christmas packages early.

In order that the work of handling the mail might be facilitated, some changes in the windows have been made. Two additional parcel post windows have been opened, and other changes have been made. The windows will be kept open from now until Christmas until 7 o'clock each evening.

AMERICAN EDUCATION WEEK

Today's Slogan: "No Illiteracy in 1927"

WEDNESDAY, DECEMBER 6, 1922

THE STAFF

Editor Evelyn Curren
Associate Editor Maurice Widdows
News Editors Charles Burr, Marie Hearnshaw
Business Manager Glenn Roberts

ARE WE 'A NATION OF SIXTH GRADERS'?

By LUCILE HOWELL, '23

Of the hundred and five million people in the United States, five and one-half million are technically illiterate, in that they can neither read nor write in any language, and three million do not read or write English. Thus one-twelfth of our population is illiterate.

In the north and west most of the illiterate people are foreigners, but in the south it is the American negro and the white mountaineers who represent this class. These facts were brought out most clearly at the time of the war, when many men were found to be so illiterate that they could not be used in the "literacy test" given to foreigners upon their entrance into this country, because of its simple requirements and many exceptions, does not exclude them, but merely limits the entrance of illiterate foreigners. It is this class which lowers the standard of education in the United States and makes us "a nation of sixth graders."

It is imperative that we do something about this condition now for illiteracy is a positive danger. Seventy-five per cent of the industrial accidents in the United States are caused by the illiteracy of the workers. Serious strikes are caused by misunderstandings on the part of illiterate people. Uneducated people lower our standard of living, impair the health and well-being of communities, and prevent industrial co-operation. This class even threatens our form of government, in that they make representative government difficult.

Winthrop Talbot, in the "Scientific American," says: "Democracy is measured by the ability of each to share in the thought of all."

and certainly we can not share the same thoughts if we do not understand each other's language, or if we do not understand the thought when it is presented in a familiar language.

After we have recognized the danger of this condition we must find the remedy most suitable and most effective.

Is the literacy of the nation the job of the federal government? Suppose it is. If federal money were appropriated it would have to be distributed to the states in proportion to their illiteracy, giving to the most worthy states the least help. This, in itself, would seem unfair and be destructive to its own end. Evening schools help, but they reach only the most ambitious of the illiterate and those who have the opportunity to attend. More vocational schools should be provided, because a great interest is shown in them. Compulsory public school classes in the place of employment are very successful. The "Self-help Lesson" is a new idea. It consists in a series of printed lessons of such a nature that they can be learned with little or no help. They would do away with the necessity of gathering the people together and they would be economical in that they would reduce the cost of teachers. Criminals, the fundamental cause of whose crimes is illiteracy, should be helped to a vocational education in line with their own choice. This is better than indiscriminate punishment.

These ideas earnestly put into practice, would considerably reduce the illiteracy of the nation, and, therefore, reduce to a minimum the resultant dangers.

THE PEARL RING

By Frances Van Etten—Age 10 years.
There was a prince in India who owned a pearl ring. It had six pearls and an emerald in it.

One day as she was out riding it slipped off her finger. When she discovered its loss she was sad, because it had been given to her on the birth of her only son, who had been stolen from the palace when only a year old. A great search had been made all over the country but he had never been found. That was many years ago. Now the ring, the only souvenir of his birth, had been lost. The princess proclaimed a great reward for the finder of her precious ring. Many months everyone looked wherever they went, but in vain.

In this country lived a boy named Kala, who had been adopted by some poor people so he could help support them. Every day he went into the field to plow. One day as he was coming home he saw something shining in the dust. He picked it up and there lay the lost ring. He ran to the princess and she was very happy at discovering her treasure, and asked Kala what he wanted more than anything in the world. He said, "To go to school and to find my own mother." The princess told him that he could go to school and many days afterward the princess found that Kala was her long lost son.

EVANGELINE

By John Blakes—Age 11

A—Doran Street
In the little town of Grand Pre, Acadia, Benedict Bellefontaine, a farmer, lived quietly with his daughter Evangeline.

Evangeline was in love with Gabriel, the blacksmith's son. The wedding day had come and they had gathered in the church for the marriage, when the door swung open and in rushed some English soldiers. The king of England had ordered them to burn the town and scatter the people. They led the people down to the water's edge. They separated the families and put them on different ships. When the town was burning old Benedict Bellefontaine was so broken-hearted that he died on the sands. Evangeline was taken from Gabriel, too.

Evangeline was so heartbroken that she told Father Felican that she was going out to find Gabriel. After many years of searching Father Felican died and Evangeline went to be a nurse in a hospital. One morning as she was climbing the stairs of the hospital she cried out. There on the steps was lying an old man. She recognized him as Gabriel. He was unconscious, and dying. "Oh, my Gabriel, I have found you," she cried, as she pressed his head to her bosom. Now her trials were ended, she had found her lover.

STUDENT BODY CABINET OF G. U. H.



Top row, from left to right: Gordon Bartow, secretary of boys' athletics; Read Stearman, freshman representative; Leslie Lavelle, sophomore representative; Stanley Johns, senior representative; Percy Powell, secretary of finance; Paul Edmunds, secretary of boys; Harry Bennett, secretary of publications; Everet Smith, president; Bottom row, left to right: Eloise Truitt, secretary of assemblies; Helen Sherwood, secretary of girls; Isabel Toussie, secretary of debating; Anna Merriken, secretary of state; Katherine Stott, sophomore representative; Fredrica Marshall, secretary of girls' athletics.

GOOD MANNERS IN ENGLISH

By LOREN SCOVILLE, '24

It is very important for us to have good manners. Our manners reveal our characters and determine, to a large extent, our social prestige. People do not like to be around or to associate with persons who are not careful about their etiquette and social usage. One way of showing our good manners is by speaking correctly. The poor use of English in speaking and writing shows a poor education and reflects upon us. The excessive use of slang is one way in which we may show a lack of manners. It not only shows poor manners if used in society, but it also shows a lack of education.

Slang is becoming more and more prominent in the language spoken by the American people. It is instilled into the child's mind, and he uses it from the time he begins to speak. Today there are very few, and, in fact, almost no persons, who do not use some slang at times when they are excited, or do not think carefully. Now, is it a good thing for the American people to use slang? Shall we incorporate it in our dictionaries, and consider it permissible in our discourse? The majority of the authorities say that we should not. The English which these authorities use is considered as standard for us to follow. And so, when we say that correct English shows good manners, we should be very careful not to use slang.

Mr. Herbert Hoover: "No one can deny that the physical development of child life is of equal importance with education. We, everyone of us, pay the price in our jails, in our poorhouses, in our hospitals, in the loss of our economic efficiency, the fertile ground that we furnish for all the social patent medicines, for our failure to have grasped the entire problem of child development not only intellectual but physical as well."

ILLITERATE AMERICA

By EVELYN CURREN, '24

By careful examination of over a million and a half soldiers, it was found that 25 per cent of them were illiterate. People unable to read and write were found among all classes, not only in the southern states among the negroes, and in the coast cities, but also in states such as New York, which has more illiterates than any other state in the Union. In the slums of large cities, where people are struggling to live, children must work as soon as they are able to help support the family.

Illiteracy can be defined in two ways. When the United States census was taken in 1910, people were not classed as illiterate unless they confessed that they were unable to read or write any language, and had no schooling whatever. But this is not a satisfactory definition for people living in a democracy where all citizens may vote. By the census of 1910 five million confessed illiteracy.

Can this number possibly represent a menace to our democratic institutions? The meaning of illiteracy, according to the army draft, was the lack of ability to read and understand newspapers and to write letters using the English language. Can we afford to have one-fourth of our young men unable to understand their own language?

A nation's prosperity is not substantial when any class is discontented, but why should people love America when they cannot enjoy its full extent of benefits for lack of education? If they are given a fair opportunity to learn, they are indebted to the citizens who have faithfully kept education as their highest standard. This can be done by seeing that the best of teachers are secured for rural as well as city schools, by voting school bonds to keep all children in the schools and by encouraging all to attend by providing attractive conditions.

Let every citizen teach an illiterate to read and write. America gave you your education and happiness. If you pass it on to others, you will carry out the resolution of Roosevelt, "to make things better in this world, even a little better, because you lived in it."

THE AMERICAN 'SLANGUAGE'

By GRACE BALDWIN, '23

"Hey! old top, are you gonna take that bunch of office reports to the old man to-morrow? He's the bunk, and if I was you I'd be a little leary of him for a couple days, for he's in a heck of a humor and there ain't no tellin' but what he might give ya yer walkin' papers." The above remarks were actually made by a young man to his co-worker in an office, as they were waiting for their homeward-bound street car one evening this week at the corner of Sixth and Spring Streets, Los Angeles. They were not an overdrawn or exaggerated example of the conversational vocabulary, a surprisingly large number of Americans use, and as such they entitle us to call the daily tongue most of us employ the American "slanguage," rather than a dignified, beautiful vehicle for expressing our thoughts.

Because our language in its purest form embodies all the excellencies of the Latin, French, old Anglo-Saxon, and other ancient tongues from which it has sprung, we are able to draw from a veritable treasure house of strong potent words, which have been tools used by the greatest thinkers all down through the centuries, for our vocabulary; yet today we prefer to disregard these and wallow in a morass of slovenly, degrading slang, to banter about a set of ugly catch-phrases which prove their inadequacy by vanishing almost as quickly as they appear in public talk or print. No other people shows as little respect for its language as we do, and as a result we are losing the power to express ourselves with dignity and beauty.

This power is lost to every individual to the degree that he employs slang, but not only in another way also is he the loser. Slang is a kind of poison, a little of which stimulates and vitalizes conversation, but much of which dulls all originality and keenness of thought. What great writer or speaker ever made a practice of using it? A clear intelligent thinker will speak clearly and intelligently, and consequently, no business man wants to employ a slovenly, slangy, ungrammatical speaker, for he knows that as a man speaks, so he is. As a person is judged by his dress, his actions, and his manners, depend upon it that he is also judged by his speech; it is a nice discrimination, and a careful fastidiousness in the choice of words that distinguish cultured people from the careless and uneducated.

A man never needs to have a fine education to speak rightly, however. There are a hundred means of self-education; what are the public libraries, the night schools, or the correspondence

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SENIOR GIRLS' VOLLEY BALL TEAM OF WILSON AVE. INTERMEDIATE SCHOOL



courses for? Are not books today cheaper and more accessible than ever before in the world's history? There is absolutely no excuse for illiteracy and slovenly speech in this progressive age when each man may make of himself exactly what he wishes. It is within the ability of every American, and he should be heartily ashamed if he fails to do it—to be master of his own glorious language.

CARELESSNESS

By Mildred Loomer, Age 11 Years; Grade B-6; Grand View School

As I watch the great clock,
A minute goes by,
And I think of the lives lost
As the minutes fly.

A dash from the auto,
A dash from the train;
Someone's being killed—
And who is to blame?

Lots of our loved ones
Are killed in this way.
So stamp out all "Careless-
ness!"
I am sure it will pay.

If you'd do your part,
And I would do mine,
All accidents would stop;
And this world would be
fine!

A pessimist finds consolation in the fact that he wasn't born an optimist.

WHY WE SHOULD BE EDUCATED

By Ella May, Age 11 Years; Grade A-6; Pacific Ave. School

There comes a time in 'most everybody's life when they wish they had an education. If they didn't make use of the opportunity for education they once had. If you don't have to go out into the world now to make a living you can never tell when you will be left alone to shift for yourself. If you are a mother, your children will ask you questions that will puzzle you, and if you are a sensitive mother you will not want to admit how little schooling you have had.

There are very few people who get through the world successfully without having at least a high school education nowadays. I believe that one reason for there being so many mean people is that they didn't have an education, became discouraged, and gave up all hope.

A person should plan while he or she is young just what they expect to be, and take courses along that line all through school. Then they will be fitted for one special thing.

It used to cost quite a sum of money to give a child a good education. But nowadays it costs so little everyone ought to take advantage of it.

Visit the Schools Today.

GLENN RANCH
Betty Goodrich, Age 11 years, B6,
Central Avenue School.

Glenn Ranch is a resort. It has a swimming pool, and a hotel. There is one thing in particular that interests me. That is the creek. I have never seen a more peculiar stream. It does not bubble out of the ground all in one place. The ground is all springs around the source of it. On the hillside little springs bubble out. The source of the stream is only about one and one-half miles from Glenn Ranch.

If you would walk much farther you would come to a dry rocky creek bed. Probably there was running water there at one time. A person could tell it because there are rocks and pebbles in the creek bed. It is called Lytle Creek, and some people call the canyon Lytle Canyon.

One may go to Arrowhead Lake via Glenn Ranch, but the road is not very good.

Mr. Tally owns Glenn Ranch, and he also owns several big theatres in Los Angeles.

They raise a lot of apples and pears at the ranch. The apples go to waste there because there are so many. The pears are large and juicy.

There are not any wild animals. The bears and deer are found up higher in the mountains.

Visit the Schools Today.

THE JUNIOR AND SENIOR SOCCER TEAM OF CERRITOS AVENUE SCHOOL



A REAL PATRIOT

By John Elfers, Age 12 Years; Grade A-6; Broadway School

Every boy and girl should love and respect their country and flag. They should obey its laws and work for it.

Nathan Hale did a great service for our country. It was in the Revolutionary war that Hale offered his services. When his country needed a spy to go into the British lines, he offered his services and was accepted.

He went into the British lines dressed as a school teacher, and stayed there until he obtained the information his country needed.

When Hale's boat came to get him at the shore of the lake he was made prisoner by the British and taken to the general to whom he admitted frankly he was a spy. The sentence was, "Death at sunrise." Hale spent a long dark night in prison without a person to comfort him. The cruel guard even refused him permission to write a last letter.

At sunrise he was hanged. Hale's immortal last words were, "I only regret that I have but one life to give to my country."

MEMORIAL DAY

By Neil Chrisman—Age 11,
Sixth Grade—Colorado street

Fifty years ago the United States was shaken violently by the Civil war. Men left their homes to join either the army of the Blue or the Gray. Whether they fought for the North or the South they fought for what they thought was right.

The women stayed at home to pray and sew for their loved ones. The Union won, but lost many lives.

There were very few villages and cities in the North and none in the South that did not have its dead. The women of the South began to go at different places at different times to spread flowers on the graves of their soldiers and soon the custom spread to the North. General John A. Logan, commander of the Grand Army of the Republic, set aside May 30 as Decoration Day for the graves of the Union soldiers who were killed in the Civil war. Slowly the custom spread from state to state and the name was changed to Memorial Day.

As flowers are earlier in the South the date of observance is earlier there. In some states on April 26, in others on May 10.

SAFETY FIRST

Grade A-6; Pacific Ave. School
By Albert Richeechee, Age 12 Yrs.

Safety First is almost the main thing in life. If a person does not believe in it he is very likely to live a shorter life than the person who does believe and pays attention to it.

Accidents happen easily, and people are hurt or killed suddenly, so to be on the safe side, take a good grip on the hand of "Mr. Safety First."

Don't cross a street without stopping, looking and listening. Don't speed over railroad crossings in any kind of a vehicle. Do not ride at night without headlights and taillights, and always obey the traffic laws and signals.

When a Safety Scout shouts at you don't laugh and go on; see if there is any danger first.

Do not go into hunting grounds wearing brown or green suits. You may be mistaken for something else. If you have a gun be careful not to shoot in any direction. You may be the cause of a death.

If you don't look about you, you will lose your old friend "Safety First."

A VOYAGING IN BOOKS

By GRACE BALDWIN, '23

"Like argosies of old, seek treasure
—But go a-voyaging in books."
With public libraries as numerous
as they are in nearly every city,
with the price of books so small
that even the most indigent can
purchase them, it only at second
hand, it has always been an
incomprehensible mystery to me
that so many people prefer to go
without their aid,—to disregard
that knowledge men of all ages
have found of use, and to remain
incurious to that inestimable pleasure
which books and reading bring.
Yet it is true that there are few
well-read men, considering the il-
limitable amount of wisdom stored
up for the appropriation of anyone
who desires it. Is this because
desire is wanting, or rather because
unread men possess not the realization
of the treasure-trove awaiting their
discovery?

To the true lover of books, on
the other hand, both desire and ex-
pectation of delight-to-be are present
as he enters a library. To him it
is a thrilling port of entry on the
high seas of literature where he
like the mariner of old, may go
adventuring, with none to say him
any. No other travel is less ex-
pensive, for one does not even need
to own his ship, and the only coin
paid out is that of patience, and
time, and appreciation. As for the
latter thing, it is necessary to pro-
vide one's self with much of it
before one can appreciate the gold
of appreciation before any other
treasure can be found, much as
a dog must bury a bone before he
can dig one up; for a certain
taste and discrimination are neces-
sary before the full appreciation
of a book can be arrived at. And
herein lies the reason that so many
unread men fail to enjoy good lit-
erature; having put nothing into
it, they can take nothing out.

But what is more delightful, tol-
erant reader, than to partake of all
the unmeasured wonders of a
journey while remaining quietly at
home? I have in mind a certain
room lined high with old books,—
for which I confess I have a predilection,—which contains the very

quintessence of homely com-
fort. Imagine a large fireplace
whose glowing embers bring into
relief the worn, softly-colored
bindings of the books, and near it,
a deep chair. Then imagine,—for
you must have heard the music of
the windows,—that outside, against
the wind singing weirdly, but
within, all things disturbing are
banished. There, sitting by the
hollow down by the fire, "one may
trace on a map, and conquer with
imagination shrines, and never
touched by prosaic train-travelers.
This, indeed, is the true
travel, this the supreme delectation.

In this little picture I have pen-
sketched, there is, however, one
thing lacking. Who wants to
journey alone? There is an old
proverb which runs something like
this: "Sorrows shared are sorrows
halved, and joys doubled." And
this is the reason why the pilgrim
of ours is therefore necessary
to its complete enjoyment. A
companion of similar tastes, well-
read, well-versed in quiet philoso-
phy, and with the ability of sum-
ming up all this vast store of in-
terminable phrases that subtly in-
terpret the passage being read with
a deft, unobtrusive art. Such com-
panionship makes for a rare inter-
change of ideas that with one alone
is impossible. And if poetry is the
reading in question, then, my es-
timation, a companion is an absolute
need. The treasure of beauty
reposing in verse glows with added
loveliness when the lines are read
aloud softly and intently, with per-
fect cadence and intonation, with
appreciation and thought. Then it
can be truly felt that

"The night shall be filled with
music,
And the cares that infest the
day,
Shall fold their tents like the
Arabs,
And as silently steal away."
—GRACE BALDWIN.

A STORY OF THE FAR NORTH

Leonard Sunderlin, Age 12, A6,
Acacia Avenue.

It was a cold December morn-
ing, and mother Wolf was taking her
cubs to a better den. She could
take only one at a time for the
distance was great. When all were
gone but White-Foot, he became
quite lonesome. Cautiously he
made his way out of the den. He
was almost blinded by the bright
light. However his eyes soon be-
came accustomed to it, and he
started for a walk in the soft white
snow.

For a while mother Wolf was
forgotten, but soon the joy of ad-
venture ceased, and White-Foot
thought of home. He began to
whine and bark. "Hark! Foot-
steps! Thinking it was his mother
he ran toward the sound. A two-
legged monster seized him and
placed him in a sack. It was so
warm that he soon fell asleep.

Meanwhile mother Wolf came
to the den and found White-
Foot. She was much astonished,
but soon found his trail and fol-
lowed. She came within sight of
the Indian, then crept slowly after
him for a short time, as if decid-
ing what course to pursue. Then
a snarl and a growl. The Indian
started by the noise, turned
round. In an instant the wolf was
upon him. It was a brave fight, but
the great beast was victorious.
Thus ended another tragedy of the
far North.

But White-Foot was very thank-
ful to be with his mother once
more, and had many strange tales
to relate to his more obedient
brothers and sisters.

Some men spend half their time
making promises and the other
half in breaking them.

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Teeth?Your Life and Ap-
pearance depends
upon their condition.

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ILLITERACY

By Dorothy Erskine, Age 11 yrs.,
Grade A-6; Carriage Ave. School

An illiterate is one who can
neither read nor write. These
people are mostly foreigners who
come in from other countries with
the intention of making money
in America, for they are
brought up to look upon America
as a country paved with gold.
These illiterates are doomed to
the poorest of positions. In 1930
there were 6,300,000; in 1920, 4,
900,000. The illiterates cause the
country to lose \$225,000,000 each
year.

One time a good woman named
Cora Wilson Stewart started a
moonlight school in Kentucky.
The mountaineers for miles
around came to learn to read and
write. Men and women over 70
and 80 years of age attended.
This shows the desire of the peo-
ple to educate themselves if given
a chance.

If illiteracy could be banished
it would prevent many accidents,
for hundreds of workmen cannot
read the signs on the streets.
When men were examined for
the army, it was found that one-
fourth of them could not read or
write. All the time they were
"Over There," they could not read
a letter from home.

Illiteracy breeds an anti-social
spirit, and is, therefore, closely
related to crime. Every one should
know how to read and write, for
today the pen can hold the fate of
a nation. Arms may clash in war,
but hands may shake in peace,
but the pen rules over all.

California has many illiterates.
Something should be done to edu-
cate these people, and California
could educate them if she would.
There are many illiterates in
every state of the Union, but let
us work for "No Illiteracy in
1937."

AMERICA'S ILLITERATE 2-col 30

By Nadene King, '24

Illiteracy is the problem con-
fronting our nation, which demands
being made to reduce, if not to
abolish, illiteracy in our country.
No nation has better equipped
schools or better qualified teachers
in the parts where they are estab-
lished. Therefore, the fault must
lie in some other channel.

A question may arise as to the
possibility of the whole blame be-
ing laid upon foreign immigrants
in this country. A few statistics
will remove any doubt. In 1910,
illiterates above the age of 10 years
numbered:

Negroes, American-born.....2,227,731

White, American-born.....1,650,361

American parents.....3,7 pet.

Whites, foreign-born.....12.7 pet.

Whites, American-born.....1.1 pet.

In some parts of the United

States there are people who are so

ignorant that they do not even

know in what part of the country

they are living. In some parts of

the Appalachian mountains, for ex-

ample, there are people who do not

even know what range they live

on, or what is going on a few

miles away; and what is still more

surprising, they do not care. They

are content to live in utter igno-

rance. Such people as these hinder

the progress of our nation, but it

cannot be said that they are wholly

to blame, for often there are no

schools in the sparsely populated

parts. Nevertheless, there will

have to be a way devised by which

these people may have the chance

that millions of others have who

live near schools, before America

may take pride in herself as the

most literate nation.

Besides the foreigners and those

who know nothing of schools, and

therefore have no chance, there are

those who lack ambition and are

content to remain ignorant all their

lives. The acquiring of a good edu-

cation means the opening of unlim-

ited possibilities of employment.

For example, two families came

from Europe and settled in the

same city. The boy in one family

went to school, while the other

loitered on the street. Time found

the first boy a physician, while the

other son could only do odd jobs at

wages. There is no excuse for

those who have the opportunity and

reject it.

Samuel Crothers has said, "In

our day and country, where educa-

tion is free and compulsory it is

a disgrace to be illiterate."

Must the American nation, of

which we are so proud, be held

back by illiteracy? If the young

people of this generation will do

their best, the next generation will

be one to look up to.

Learning by study must be won;

'Twas never entailed from sire to

son. —Gay.

A LITTLE HERO

By Eleanor Leitch, Age 11 Years,
Grade A6, Acacia Avenue.

One day a puppy wandered into

my yard. It was a collie, and I

knew it because it did not look as

though it had any master. My new-
found pet learned many pleasing tricks.For this reason I named him
Tricks.

Tricks' next door neighbor was a

cat named Fluffy. She was, how-
ever, covered with long soft white fur.

She was quite shy of Tricks, although

Tricks did not intend to harm her.

One day we went with Fluffy's

master on a picnic. Tricks and

Fluffy went too. On the trip we

came to a little stream. Fluffy

was a vain little puss. She wished
to see her reflection in the watermirror, but alas! She leaned a lit-
tle too far over the edge and fell

in. No sooner was she in the

water than Tricks was after her.

He brought her safely to shore.

After deciding to reward Tricks

with a gold collar, and give him

the new name of Tricks the Hero,

we all went home happy.

Fluffy was no longer shy of the

little hero.

ILLITERACY,
A DISGRACE

HELEN ROBISON, '23

In our day and country where
education means so much to one,
where it is free and to a certain
extent compulsory, there is no ac-
ceptance of illiteracy. Illit-
eracy, as we know, means a lack
of knowledge of the fundamentals
of reading and writing. It may
seem impossible to some that there
are people in our own country,
probably in our own town, who can
neither read nor write. Illiterates
are ignorant in every intellectual way.
This, however, is only too true and
is certainly disgraceful, when so
many opportunities are offered.

You may ask what we should do
about this. My answer is that the
only way to decrease illiteracy,
when so many advantages are of-
fered and people do not heed them,
is to get at the root of the matter.
One will find the reason very likely
in the person himself or in the con-
ditions and environment which sur-
round him. Thus, we must first
help those who influence the ideas
of others. If we can awaken inter-
est and enthusiasm in them for in-
tellectual things, point out the
great help education is, and bring
about the realization that a greater
and better life may be led with its
aid, we have done a great deal to-
ward decreasing the causes of il-
literacy. For illiteracy is not due
to a lack of mental facilities, but
rather to a dormant and undevel-
oped condition in which the brain
has been allowed to remain.

One of the first things that the
founders of our country was to
set aside land and money for school
purposes. They considered the
church and school the most im-
portant factors in their lives. Were
they right? I believe they were,
and we as a nation are reaching
the same conclusion. We know that
a diamond in the rough is not as
beautiful or valuable as after it has
been taken through certain process-
es. Neither can a person be so
attractive and helpful to others if
he has not been educated. Illit-
eracy is a disgrace, and it is actu-
ally a saying that if a per-
son is really desirous of a thing he
will get it. This is true of educa-
tion, which can only be acquired by
people that are willing to work—
hardly work. Here, I think, lies one
great hindrance to education. Many
are unwilling to pay the price for
their education; they are, in plain
words, too lazy. There are, on the
other hand, those who do work
and accomplish this end. Some
work the day time and attend
night school; others work their
way through high school and col-
lege. This is naturally a harder
way to get an education than if
one has parents who are able to
give him the education he desires.
Nevertheless, in the long run, the
boy or girl who struggles to get
their education knows a great deal
more in the end and appreciates
the knowledge gained because it
has cost him the day and night.

With our present-day advantages
which are free to all, does it not
seem disgraceful to go great a na-
tion as ours to have to admit as
great an illiteracy as is found here?

Let us hope for the time when
illiteracy is not far distant when
America can truthfully and proudly
say that her people are intellectual
and that her government is run by
well-developed minds. However, if
we want to be able to say this, the
first thing to do is to have a bet-
ter education than we have now.
Parents must give higher
ideals to their children and impress
more thoroughly upon their minds
the importance of education; then
the children, in their turn, will be
able to exert their influence and
direct their lives toward the bet-
terment of others, rather than for
frivolous and selfish enjoyment.

ILLITERACY

By Gurjrin Rohrer, 12 Years, Six B,
Grand View.

Illiteracy is not a help to the
United States, it is its worst ene-
my. An illiterate is one who
cannot read or write. Why do we
have illiterates?

The reason is because we have
so many uneducated foreigners in
our country, and a great many of
our own people live in places where
they have no schools. So we find
them growing up and not being
able to read or write.

These people apply for a position
in large firms. There may be
signs posted which read "Danger,
No Smoking," "High Voltage,"
"Keep Out," and many others.

Since they cannot read or write
they take no heed of the warn-
ing. In this way many are injured
and many lives are lost. Besides
the injuries they are causing a great
loss of money to their firm. Isn't
it then necessary for every one to
be educated? Secretary Lane es-
timated that there was over eight
hundred twenty million dollars lost
yearly on account of illiterates. If
every boy and girl would report
every case of illiteracy they know
of to their teacher or the Board
of Education, some plan would be
made so that they might be taught.

And the boy or girl who reported
it would be doing a great work for
their country.

Therefore we should try to help
them, not only for the good of our
nation, but for the person's good
also.

If there were no illiterates the
United States would be great, so
let us work to make it one of low
illiteracy rate.

SAFETY FIRST

By Mildred La Ban, Age 15, A6,
Grand View.

Let "Safety First" be our motto.
Do not take a dare.
For if an auto hits you,
You would surely care.

Do not take your playmates
In the road to play a game.
For if a car would strike them,
You would be to blame.

Let no one ever tempt you
When you are driving a car.
To travel fast on a crowded street,
For you might receive a jar.

"Safety First" is then our motto,
On the streets or in the cars,
Looking out for other people,
And preventing any mays or jars.

JUNIOR HIGH PLAN
DISCUSSED IN
CONFERENCESentiment Seems to Favor
Starting of New System
Here

The reading of the report of a
special committee appointed by a
conference of elementary school
trustees of the high school district
in secure from County Superin-
tendent Keppel and Assistant
County Counsel Powell, informa-
tion relative to procedure for es-
tablishing junior high schools, was
read at a second conference of
such trustees held at Glendale
high Tuesday evening, the commit-
tee having consisted of President
David Hilben of the board of educa-
tion, President Thomas D. Wat-
son of the high school trustees,
H. W. Yarrick, trustee, Principal
George U. Moyse and Superintendent
R. D. White.

The reading of the report pre-
cipitated general discussion, all
present being called upon to ex-
press themselves. Wallace W.
Morgan set forth very clearly con-
ditions and sentiments in the Tu-
junga district where, he said, they
are bonded to capacity and finding
it difficult to shelter the schools,
let alone the replacing of tempo-
rary buildings with permanent
structures. The transportation of
pupils to the high school works
quite a hardship upon them, he
said, particularly under the present
long school day which begins at
7:45 and for that reason parents
are favorably disposed to the junior
high plan if such a school could
be built in that district, as it would
better prepare pupils for senior
high and they would be older when
they entered the high school. If it
would not be possible for the high
school district to bond itself for
say \$150,000 to provide junior
highs for Eagle Rock, La Crescenta
and Tujunga. If the establish-
ment of a junior high in Glendale
and the removal of the school work
to that school of Tujunga children of
the 7th and 8th, as well as the 9th
grades, the parents would be un-
derstandably opposed to it, he declared.

Mr. Hilben set forth the situation
in Glendale and the desire to use
the present high school as a junior
high when it should be vacated as
a reason why the authority of the
district was sought for the estab-
lishment of such a school in this
city; also the need on the part of
the board of education to know
what the policy of the school would
be in that regard before inaugu-
rating its building program and ask-
ing for a bond issue to relieve
school congestion.

It was explained by Principal
Moyse and Superintendent White
that the plan of the buildings, if
it would entail but little additional
expense since the grammar school
districts would bear the expense
of maintaining the 7th and 8th
grades, as now, and the funds for
the 9th grade would be drawn
from the high school district, as
now, the additional expense being
the higher salaries paid junior
high teachers and the cost of such
departmental work as would be in-
troduced.

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EDITORIAL PAGE OF THE DAILY PRESS

Truths in Epigram



Cultivation is as necessary to the mind as food to the body.—Cicero.

He serves all who dare be true.—Emerson.

By examining the tongue of a patient, physicians find out the diseases of the body, and philosophers the disease of the mind.—Justin.

THE MERCHANT MARINE

Sir George M. Booth, director of the Bank of England, lately gave an interview to a Pasadena reporter. The impression one receives through reading the interview, is that the gentleman is sincere when he says that Americans are jolly good fellows. There is an instant impulse to respond, "you're another." With this, the unity of opinion begins to be less marked.

Sir George asked the reporter, as representing the citizenry generally "Why should your nation need a large merchant marine?"

Doubtless from the British point of view, the query was wholly proper. It might have been put in another form that would have made its precise meaning clear. For instance, had Sir George said, "Don't you think it presumptuous for the United States to attempt to compete with England for the trade of the world?" the thought prompting him would have stood forth quite without disguise.

The gentlemen affected to believe that the desire for an American merchant marine was based wholly on military grounds. As a matter of fact, such consideration hardly enters into the matter at all. Neither is General Pershing fairly to be called a "militarist" in the sense in which the visitor employed the characterization. Maritime vessels would be useful adjuncts to the navy in time of war; but war is not expected. Just before the United States plunged into war a few years ago, it had not been expected, either. No American desires his country stripped of means of defense, and yet the American who advocates a merchant marine is thinking in terms of commerce and industrial prosperity alone.

The people of the United States want a merchant marine because they have an inherent right to participate in the business of the world. As they produce cargo, they do not recognize any economic or moral ground for turning this cargo over for carriage in British bottoms. American ships are available now. Unless they shall be utilized in the channels of trade, they must represent waste. To let them rot in the docks, or to sell them for next to nothing, to a competitor, would not argue possession of business judgment.

Sir George's unspoken view of the situation is that England is mistress of the seas, and must not be disturbed in its supremacy. This is tradition, almost as sacred as the divine right of kings was before it had been put to the test.

WOMEN AS JURORS

The period during which women have served on juries has been too short for the drawing of conclusions as to the comparative value of their judgment. Assuredly there has been nothing to show that the change has particularly promoted justice, or appreciably affected the star of mentality permitted in the jury box. It is difficult to see how, under the restrictions permitted by the courts, it would be possible to procure a good jury; that is to say, a jury rising to the level of the average community intelligence. This phase of the matter has nothing to do with the question of sex.

Recently a woman was on trial for murder, and believed then as now to be guilty as charged. She was a fairly good looking woman, young, and the mistress of a winning smile. The women on the jury wanted to convict her of murder in the first degree. It was owing alone to the male members that a compromise had to be arranged in order to avoid disagreement. But had the defendant been a man, there are a number of precedents for believing that the salvation of his neck would have been due to women, and that the masculine element of the jury would have been ready to send him to the gallows.

The other day a man charged with some minor offense appeared before the committing judge not only with a demand for a jury trial, but that the jury be composed of women. He was a smooth individual, fashionably arrayed, evidently regarding himself as of the irresistible type of masculinity. It would be interesting to know where he got the notion that suggested his course.

CLOSING THE GATE

By the terms of the immigration law, no more Italians are to be permitted to enter the country until next June. This might work a hardship on many worthy persons anxious to come in. It might work a greater hardship upon the industries of this country. It seems strange that legislative wisdom has not been able to devise a method by which the gates may be closed against the undesirable, yet swing freely in favor of such as come with worthy purpose. Under the arbitrary provisions of the measure now in force many have been subjected to the humiliation of being sent back, and at the same time, the refusal to receive them has represented economic loss. Naturally the suggestion that restrictions be waived altogether in favor of the impoverished masses of the Near East, is nothing to be seriously considered. In addition to that helpless throng, there are Greeks forced out of Thrace, whom it is fondly planned to unload en masse upon America.

There are certain duties incumbent upon any prosperous people. One is the obligation to be charitable. In this respect there has been no failure. America has sent abroad vast stores and much money, striving to undo in some measure, the evils wrought by the warlike spirit that pervades Europe. Where the common desire is for fighting rather than for working, it is unfair to assume that the burden deliberately created is to be thrust to alien shoulders, that the fighting may continue unhampered. Sooner or later Europe will have to abandon the making of paupers, through finding that the policy of letting

charity take care of them after they have been made, is logically defective.

Against multitudes of ignorant, who have no inkling of American spirit, and who could not be by the refining influence of the melting pot be wrought into good citizenship, it is wise to keep the door closed. If they must be nourished by American charity, better to send the sustenance to them than invite them to come over as pauper guests.

Many a man would enjoy being cast away on a desert island. Then he wouldn't have to call on his wife's relations.

Some men work overtime in trying to lay up something for the rainy days of their grandchildren.

We wonder what Eve fussed about before Adam learned to smoke.

THIRTY SLAVES

By DR. FRANK CRANE

There is something picturesquely appealing in slavery. Most of us in our unreflexed moments have dreamed of owning a slave or two, just somebody we could browbeat or kick on the shins with impunity, and thus give vent to our tyrannical complex, if Mr. Freud recognizes such in his list of suppressed cussednesses.

It therefore gives us a certain psychological relief to read in the Motor Truck Company's "Sales Generator" that science proves every person has thirty slaves.

To wit: "Take away all our machinery and steam and electrical power, and it would require 3,000,000,000 hard-working slaves to duplicate the work done by Americans. The use of power and machinery gives to every man, woman and child in our country the equivalent of thirty slaves. This is figured out in the latest bulletin of the Smithsonian Institution.

"Why envy the nobleman, back in ancient Egypt or Bagdad, with thirty slaves cutting off his head with a running slave to bring him fish from the ocean and bird tongues from the mountains. Today, with a few dimes, you can get a tin can of shrimp brought from Japan, a package of dates from Syria, a bag of nuts from Brazil, sardines from Norway. Your slaves—machinery and power—bring them.

"Plenty of old settlers now living can recall the days before matches, when they ran a mile from the nearest neighbor with a shovelful of blazing coals."

This brings to mind a great silent law of which we are not always aware, the law that little by little the mechanical forces of nature are doing away with the necessity of the physical forces of man.

Man is essentially a brain, just as Mr. Wells showed the visitors from Mars in his story to be so purely brains that they were almost bodiless. We are all slaves, and our bodies are but tools, as typewriters and sewing machines are tools, although of greater excellence.

If we will only quit fighting each other, if we spirits will only quit hating each other and envying each other, and learn the vastly greater efficiency and comfort of co-operating with and loving each other, we might be sitting around as the proper lords of creation and making the robots of electricity, steam, and atomic energy do all our dirty work.

We already make the dumb giant of electricity carry our thought across a continent, instead of walking ourselves and delivering the message in person, and quite recently we have devised boats that can be navigated without human crews, and locomotives that can be run without an engineer.

There is nothing improbable in the prophecy that mere hand and foot labor without intelligence will some day no longer be needed, and that we shall be able by pressing a button to have all our manual work done from the polishing of our shoes to the serving of our meals.

Human slavery will cease to exist in any form when we have learned perfectly how to enslave the non-human forces.

For slaves we must have.

(Copyrighted by Dr. Frank Crane)

THE RIGHT WORD

By W. CURTIS NICHOLSON

DISCUSSION CLUB

(Join)

Who—Which—That. Cora Helen Smith, Chicago, Ill.: "Regarding the restrictive pronoun 'that,' as I recall it, we learned in school that a comma is usually placed before the pronoun when it is nonrestrictive, in which case it would be 'which,' but that a comma is not used when the pronoun is restrictive, when it would be 'that.'"

"I should like to know if it is a fine point in correct English to use this restrictive pronoun in its proper place, or if it is permissible to handle it so carelessly; and why so many good writers like Grace Richmond and some others I have noticed lately regard it so indifferently.

"Do you think I express myself clearly, and have you noticed any errors in my composition?"

Mr. Nicholson: First, you should not have used two whens as you did in the first paragraph. Furthermore, the last half of that paragraph would read better as follows: " . . . when it is non-restrictive, and that in such constructions which is the right word. Also, we learned that a comma is not used when the pronoun is restrictive, in which construction the right word is 'that.' Secondly, your understanding is, on the whole, correct, but there are exceptions to the rule, euphony and usage also demanding consideration.

Your choice of should in the second paragraph is accurate. "I have noticed lately" is a restrictive clause, that being understood. The construction is in good usage.

To "The Right Word" reader, the restrictive or defining clause is one that so limits its antecedents as to make clear which one of a class is meant. It is so bound to its antecedent that it cannot be separated from it without destroying sense, and it should therefore not be separated from its antecedent by a comma; as, I have seen all the books that you gave John; or, I have seen all the books (that) you gave John. A descriptive or non-restrictive clause is one that gives supplementary information about its antecedent, which is preceded and followed by a comma, and which could be omitted without destroying sense; as, I have seen the books, which I now offer you as a present.

This is a big and complicated subject and is, therefore, to be treated further by "The Right Word." A few examples will be published tomorrow.

THE LISTENING POST

By James W. Foley

A young man started forth upon a journey. He was well equipped with everything requisite.

As far as things could be supplied. He had clothing and food and a motor car and checks that he could turn into money when he needed.

And he had health and education as far as it could be supplied him.

He had youth and inexperience, but time would remedy both of those weaknesses.

And he set forth with a pretty good opinion of himself and a lot of confidence.

For youth and health and strength usually make for fairly high self-esteem.

He got off with a great flurry and flutter and sputter and sped off down the road in a cloud of smoke and dust.

And those he left behind waved him goodbye and sent their good wishes after him. And the journey was begun.

Before he had gone far a traveler hailed him from the highway.

And the youth took him in.

And the traveler talked with him.

Gave him a lot of good advice.

Told him about the dangers of the road and the difficulties of travel and the soft places he was to avoid.

The youth listened for a time and then asked the traveler who he was.

And the traveler told him his name was Precept.

And it was his business to warn travelers of the dangers of the journey and to try to set them right.

"You seem to be a likely fellow, Precept," said the young man, "but you talk a lot. I think you would better get down and walk a while. You keep me from making speed."

So he set Precept down and made off on his journey again.

And after many trials and difficulties he came upon another traveler.

And he took him in.

The second traveler was well clothed and sturdy and red checked and a fine sample of a man.

His muscles were hard and his body was clean and his shoes well made and his general appearance that of health and strength.

But he said never a word.

Until the youth spoke to him:

"Who are you," he asked, "who looks so fine and who talks so little?"

And the traveler said: "I am Example."

And the youth said: "You look fine, but you are a rather uninteresting companion. So you would better get down and go back to walking."

And the youth set off again alone.

At a pretty high rate of speed.

And got himself into a ditch.

Smashed his wheels and upset his vehicle and bruised himself.

And a third traveler approached.

Travel stained and worn and with evidences of rough life and usage.

But he helped get the car back in the road and hailed a passer-by and got it to a repair shop.

And when the young man set out again he took the third traveler with him.

And they went on to the end of the journey.

And the young man asked his name.

And the traveler replied: "My name is Experience."

"Precept and Example are friends of mine. They are earnest of speech and fine of appearance. I am usually about when the wrecks occur."

I looked and saw your eyes in the shadow of your hair.

As a traveler sees the stream in the shadow of the wood—

And I said "My faint heart sighs, ah me, to linger there,

To drink deep and to dream in that sweet solitude."

I looked and saw your heart in the shadow of your eyes.

As a seeker sees the gold in the shadow of the stream;

And I murmured, not above my breath, but all apart—

"Ah! you can love, true girl, and is your love for me?"

PHYSICAL AND PSYCHIC BLINDNESS

By ESTELLE LAWTON LINDSEY

There were three of them, blind all. Three boys in the first flush of young manhood. Their bodies were powerful, their muscles elastic and their skins vibrant with life. Yet, because of their afflictions, they played musical instruments on the streets for a living.

They were there as I passed on my way to lunch. They were there when I returned and every moment while they played two long lines of people surged by them. Some gave small coins, some shuddered, a few gave substantial aid in money; but none offered the word of human sympathy that would have indicated a feeling of brotherhood.

They were blind, and the multitude of the passers seemed to be much what it would have been had the musicians been strange animals from an unknown country.

Not one seemed to think that blindness might be the destiny of any son of Adam.

It isn't on the cards of the average man to class himself even possibly with the unfortunate. Yet I never see an afflicted person without a great spasm of pain in my breast and an upwelling of thankfulness that I have escaped his fate.

Once a blind man told me that the hardest part of his affliction was that it made so many people feel that he was short circuited from life. Because he could not see, those who met him casually never appeared to realize that he could feel, or think, or even talk. He was not only blind; he was isolated from his kind as if a wall of ice had been erected about him.

I am convinced that the seeing almost always, un-

thinkingly perhaps, erect about the blind that wall of ice. I felt its presence today as I watched the well dressed crowd surge past the blind trio whose deft fingers were filling the street world with music. The crowd was sorry; but blindness was for them a thing apart, a sort of stigma like the bar sinister.

Probably this is because few have the imagination to enter mentally into the world of the blind, and fewer care to make an effort to understand it.

The three on the sidewalk this morning had lost physical vision. The many had never attained psychic sight, and so themselves spent their years in spiritual darkness, a blindness without yearning toward the light because we only yearn for what we have known.

Europe's proposal to care for its poor by letting Uncle Sam do it, is novel and interesting.

An artist may pick beauties to suit himself, but he can't prove that he is right.

When a fashion plate type of the prisoner demands a jury of women it is that he fears that males would do him justice.

The present immigration law seems poorly adapted to any purpose but creation of confusion and hardship.

Great Britain, by revealing the fact that it is scrapping ships according to the four-year agreement, exposes a lot of fibbing correspondents.

Mexicans finding their supply of water shut off, naturally had to drink something. Hence the riots.

Prof. Tiernan seems to have the choice of being declared a lunatic or set down as a natural born fool.

The progressives seem to have organized a stumbling bloc.

On a recent day the cost of marriage in Des Moines was cut to 39 cents, or 9 cents more than the principals must have felt like.

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COMMENT ON DAY'S NEWS

By HENRY JAMES

An artist has issued a sort of blanket arraignment of the beauty of screen stars. He does this by denying that they have the gift of comeliness. Taking them one by one, he throws a nose into the discard, condemns a chin, decries the eyes. He says that heads are too big, the legs too short, the hips too wide, and the whole form musclebound.

Before considering the colossal nerve of the artist, it is fair to remark that the stars thus affronted are far above the average in good looks. Indeed, in the case of many of them, pulchritude is the one quality that has won them standing in the profession. Take a pretty girl, with a shrewd director, and the brains of the latter often do supply the intelligence of the pair. This does not afford the artist any proper occasion for a kick.

There is no such thing as a standard of beauty universally acceptable. An artist conceives a type that he believes should be the standard, and so adopts it. If he is making a picture, the type always appears. In time he gets so that he is unable to portray another. Therefore he puts his ideal face on every feminine creation, be she queen or scrub woman, doing this for the simple reason that he is unable to make any other kind.

When a screen star fails to conform to his arbitrary rules, it is not a sign

Dr. Brown announced that at the social meeting of the club to be held two weeks from last night a "kid" party would be the feature. Each member is to bring an inexpensive gift for the Christmas tree and which later will be taken to the Children's Hospital. They are also requested to bring some ar-

Miss L. Crowell asked for volunteers to assist in the Salvation Army drive, the club having been assigned the district from Brandeburg boulevard to Glendale avenue between California and Doran. Those following volunteers will also serve on the committee which will have charge of serving the club supper on January 9: Mrs. Leonard Mason, Mrs. C. H. Brainard and Miss E. Bronnenberg.

expected. There has been an insistent demand for a week day Bible Class and this undenominational class is being attended by several hundred women each week. All women of Glendale are welcome.

✻

**ST. MARK'S GUILD
TO MEET DEC. 7**

The regular meeting of St. Mark's Women's guild will be held Thursday, December 7, at the home of Miss Ellen D. Williams, 322 East Dryden street at 2:30 o'clock.

husband to Seattle, Vancouver, Tacoma, Victoria, San Francisco, and other points of interest. Mr. Angelica will arrive Sunday from San Francisco.

Despite advancing values, we have held to the policy of giving our clients the benefit of the original low prices. And now **improvements are in**, many beautiful residences have been built and the new \$600,000 High School nearby will soon be going up. It is truly **"now or never," so act today!**

EAGLE GLEN HEIGHTS OFFICE, ON TRACT, EAST END OF BROADWAY
H. V. Henry, Manager Telephone Glendale 212-W

North Brand at California Phone Glendale 847

Avoid Imitations and Substitutes

MAP OF SAID CITY, PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF; AND RE

That portion of Lot 11, Tract N
1171, as per map recorded in Book
17, Page 172 of Maps, Records
Los Angeles County, California, do

I, A. J. Van Wie, City Clerk of the City of Glendale, do hereby certify that the foregoing Ordinance was duly adopted by the Council of the City of Glendale.

"AN ORDINANCE OF THE CITY OF GLENDALE ESTABLISHING A RESIDENTIAL DISTRICT, AN INDUSTRIAL DISTRICT AND FOUR COMMERCIAL DISTRICTS IN SAID CITY; REGULATING AND RESTRICTING THE LOCATIONS AND LOCATIONS OF THE MAINTENANCE AND CARRYING ON OF INDUSTRIES, TRADE AND BUSINESSES IN SAID CITY; PROVIDING FOR A RESIDENTIAL INDUSTRIAL AND COMMERCIAL DISTRICT MAP OF SAID CITY; PRESCRIBING THE PENALTY FOR THE VIOLATION HEREOF; AND

Published every afternoon except Sunday by The Glendale Press Publishing Co., 222 South Brand Boulevard, Glendale, California.

W. L. TAYLOR, Managing Editor
A. C. ROWSE, City Editor
Business Office—Glendale 96 and 97.
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Minimum on ninety-sixth insertion 5 Cents
Minimum on ninety-seventh insertion 5 Cents
Minimum on ninety-eighth insertion 5 Cents
Minimum on ninety-ninth insertion 5 Cents
Minimum on one hundredth insertion 5 Cents

Advertisements with headings in caps, additional charge, per line, 5 Cents
Space in the classified directory, per inch, for one month 3.00
Space in classified directory, 2 inches, for one month 10.00
Space in classified directory, 3 inches, for one month 15.00
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Not responsible for more than one insertion.

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Situations Wanted—Male

GENERAL TEAMING—Sand, gravel and dirt, plowing and grading. Phone Glen 1895-J, ask for Mishler.

WANTED—Boy 17, not attending school, desires employment. Can drive Ford. 201 East Broadway.

WINDOWS CLEANED
Phone Glen. 449-W

CONCRETE work of all kinds
First-class. Phone Glen. 2635-W

WANTED—Carpenter work. Glen. 1313-W.

C. G. SHIFFER
Plastering Contractor
809 East Elk. Glen. 168-M

Help Wanted—Female
WANTED—A reliable woman or girl to help care for 13 months old baby during day. Go home nights. 411 North Isabel.

WANTED—A girl or woman for housework, cooking mostly. 1-2 block west of Magnolia and South Central. 1219 Hague court.

WANTED—White woman to do family washing. 536 North Maryland. Glen. 1872-W.

Situations Wanted—Female
NURSE has a home in the heart of Glendale with vacancies for a couple of invalids or convalescents. Phone Glen. 2323-W.

WANTED—Girl taking commercial course wants work afternoons and all day Saturday, in office or store. Glen. 848-R.

WANTED—Position as bookkeeper, typist and general office work by experienced young lady. Phone Glen. 2516-J.

WANTED—Housework by the day. Phone Glen. 2157-J; call for Miss Shaw, any time except Saturday.

Help Wanted
Male or Female
WANTED—A pianist to play for a dancing academy in exchange for dancing lessons. A good proposition. Apply 347 North Brand Blvd., or phone Glendale 2348-W. Call after 4 p. m.

For Sale—Real Estate
6 ROOMS—\$5200
The best buy in Glendale. A good 6-room bungalow, 3 fine bedrooms, all built-in features, half-inch hdw. floors, garage, lot 50 by 130, with a fine lawn and shrubbery. This place is close to Brand boulevard. Only \$5200. Balance like rent.

J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

EXCEPTIONAL BARGAIN
Come see my elegant 7-room all modern bungalow at 618 North Maryland. Am compelled to leave and for quick sale will sell for \$2000 less than was offered shortly ago. Elegant location, fine ornamental trees as well as 26 full bearing fruit trees in rear, hardwood floors, three bedrooms, three fireplaces and great many built-in features, large lot, garage, everything for only \$6900 and will make the terms. Beat this anywhere in Glendale if you can't get it here and see what you're getting. 618 North Maryland, near Doran.

2 GOOD BUYS
Lot, 3 blocks from Colorado and Brand. Nothing near it less than \$1850. This one priced at \$1575, with only \$575 cash.

5-room modern bungalow, oak floors throughout. Built-in features complete in every particular, one-half block from Brand, close to business. Reduced from \$7350 to \$6300 for quick sale. Owner moving and will accept \$800 cash. Balance easy. Sure investment and desirable as home. See it.

COFFEY, with
WARREN
300 1/2 South Brand

ONLY \$650 DOWN
A dandy little home, absolutely modern to the last detail. If you are looking for something good and inexpensive, see this. Price only \$3650. Call MR. MADDEN

PAGE-STONE CO.
Inc.
A salesman and auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway. Glen. 2339

BEAUTIFUL PLACE
On Riverdale drive. This is an exceptional place, fine elegant six rooms, all modern, perfect beauty of a place. Lot 50x124 and 15 varieties full bearing fruit. Will take only \$1500 down.

GLENDALE INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway. Glen. 1179

N. JACKSON ST. SNAP
4-room house, large lot, close to Broadway. Fine income property. \$4750. terms.

HAMILTON & HARPER
AGENTS
115 W. Broadway. Glen. 2108

FURNISHED HOME
Immediate possession. Glendale Heights district, new stucco, furnished or unfurnished. See this, 1131 South Adams or phone owner, Gen. 211-W. Terms to suit.

FOR SALE—5-room modern house and garage with fruit trees. Bargain for quick sale. Owner leaving city. 527 Oak street.

BALDWIN LAKE CABIN SITES
1-4 acre lots—\$200, \$225 cash, balance \$15 per year 7 per cent.

JACK A. HOPPER
118 1/2 West Broadway

FOR SALE—6 rooms nearly new, modern, 600 Fairmont, near Pioneer and Pacific. Near car, bus lines and park.

For Sale—Real Estate

THIS GEM
of a 5-room bungalow, just completed, will appeal to the most fastidious. The house is actually \$500 under the cost to build, as we know the value of the lot and have the figures of the construction company. The lawn and shrubs have been planted, the little home is ready to move into immediately. Located only a few blocks from the heart of the city. All rooms large and airy. Half inch best grade hardwood floors. Gas furnace with registers in each room. Tile bath with recess tub and shower. Tile drain board. Superior water heater or, built-in linen closet and breakfast nook, cemented floor. Nice electric fixtures. Paneled wall paper in living and dining room. Laundry in garage, two tubs. In fact as complete a little home as you will find any place and at a price that you cannot duplicate the house and lot for. It is a pleasure to show this property.

W. WALLACE PLUMB CO.
229 N. Brand. Glen. 220-M

\$500 DOWN
NEW IDEAL BUNGALOW, hardwood floors throughout; tile mantels, 2 nice bedrooms, hall and closets, every built-in modern feature, garage. Price \$5700, \$500 per month only. See it today.

5-ROOM BUNGALOW and garage. Real fireplace; hdw. floors. Mirror door. Built by owner for home. Only \$5750. Small payment down.

1-ROOM HOUSE on extra large lot; 60x250, in beautiful foothill section. \$500 down, \$2500. WE HAVE THE BEST BARGAIN ever offered in Glendale.

Owner is selling all his holdings here. This home is a real sacrifice. Contains 8 lovely rooms, all beautifully decorated. Modern in every way. Cement basement, large garage and sprinkling system. Lot 250 ft. deep. Has every kind of family fruit. A quick \$9500. Terms. Lot alone worth \$4000.

H. L. MILLER CO.
109 S. Brand. Glen. 803

A BEAUTIFUL NEW STUCCO IN GLENDAL'S BEST RESTRICTED DISTRICT

The interior finish and decorations are splendid and in harmony with a home of this character. Fireplace, hardwood floors, breakfast room, built-ins, strictly modern down to the last item, garage, lot 50x170; with wonderful mountain view. The price and terms make this most attractive as an investment. \$6350 with down payment \$1500. Call MR. GASSER.

PAGE-STONE CO.
Inc.
A salesman and auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway. Glen. 2339

FAIRVIEW CLEANUP SALE
PRICES—\$600 TO \$800
Having entirely sold out the 11th unit, we are offering about ten lots in our various tracts which have heretofore been held on reservations or have been defaulted on.

THIS AD IS WORTH \$25 CASH
on any of the above lots until Monday night. A small initial deposit is required in addition to this ad worth \$25. Balance \$15 per month.

There are only 10 lots, so come early.

Hamlin & Hepburn
203 W. Broadway. Glen. 996-J

A FINE HOME
On North Jackson, 8 large rooms, hardwood floors, large closets, immense living and dining rooms, baths, five bedrooms, big garage, elegant grounds, fruit and ornamental trees, everything in fine condition; will make special price and extra special terms.

GLENDAL INVESTMENT CO.
211 W. Broadway. Glen. 1179

JOHNSTON FOR BETTER BARGAINS
LOTS OF LOTS
Some wonderful bargains from \$650 to \$3000.

New 5-room house, hardwood floors, built-in features. Going to Indiana. Must sell immediately. Reduced from \$6000 to \$5750, terms \$36 Patterson—Glen. 835-W.

BEAUTIFUL NEW
6-room bungalow in Orange Meeker tract, near Colorado boulevard and high school. All built-in features, fine place, 3 bedrooms, hardwood floors, fine place. Lots of orange trees. \$6750, \$1500 cash, balance easy monthly payments.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

FOR QUICK SALE
Chicken ranch; 3-4 of an acre with 5-room modern bungalow, garage and chicken corral for 300 chickens. Price \$6900, \$1500 down. 1400 Fifth st. off of Sonora in North Glendale.

FOR SALE BY OWNER—5-room bungalow, hdw. floors throughout, breakfast nook and garage, lot 50x157, price \$4800; \$500 down and \$40 per month. Inquire 521 East Elk. Glen. 1395-W. No agents.

FOR SALE—If you want a home at the right price, terms like rent; have five large rooms; brand new. Call Glendale 1313-W. The owner will tell you about it.

DUPLEX SPECIALS
8 rooms, West Elk—\$7350.
3 rooms, E. Chestnut—\$8500.
These are good income properties.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

For Sale—Real Estate

\$3100—\$500 CASH
A new 3-room bungalow, and garage on the rear of a lot with plenty of room to build on front of lot. Balance only \$400 month, including all interest.

\$5500—\$1250 CASH
A beautiful new 5-room bungalow in an exclusive neighborhood, all oak floors, tile fireplace; all built-in features, breakfast nook, large lot, all fenced, 12x15 garage, balance \$50 month, including interest.

J. E. BARNEY
131 N. Brand. Glen. 2590

A BUSINESS AND A HOME
The buyer who is looking for a home, a business and an income, here is one of the most attractive buys in Glendale. Located on a corner, one block from Glendale ave., with all new buildings. This consists of a 4-room modern bungalow, one bedroom, disappearing bed, with desirable arrangements throughout. A grocery store and a butcher shop, also garage. Remember these improvements are all new store and shop fully equipped and doing business on a busy corner. The price of this exceptional buy includes stock and fixtures of both grocery and butcher shop. The property is clear and unincumbered. Price only \$20,000; \$5000 will handle. See MR. GASSER.

PAGE-STONE CO.
Inc.
A salesman and auto at your service.
113 E. Broadway. Glen. 2339

CHICKEN RANCH
\$5500
New 5-room house, all oak floors, and strictly modern, new chicken house built on the Weeks' section for 800 chickens. 2 blocks to car line, on new paved street. A dandy place, close in, \$5500, \$1500 cash.

\$4950 FINE CORNER \$4950
New 5-room English style house, all oak floors, very attractive interior decorations. An exceptional good buy—\$4950; \$1000 cash. Close to carline.

R. N. STRYKER
217 N. Brand. Glen. 846

MONTROSE
3-room plastered, lot 50x172, 1400 ft. altitude, \$2150, \$350 down. Honolulu business lot, 50x160, \$1500, \$1000 down. Florence lot, 50x140, \$850, \$100 down.

4 rooms and bath on Hermosa, lower half of rock, \$1350; \$2250 down.

CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand. Glen. 2269-M
or Honolulu Ave., at Montrose

10 ACRES
PASO ROBLES ALMOND ORCHARD
will make you an income of from \$2500 to \$3000 per year. A wonderful income for a non-resident owner. We make it easy for you.

\$500
will you buy this home
SMITH & BABCOCK
204 East Broadway

LOT BARGAINS
60-ft. residence lots, \$975.
60-ft. cor. lots, \$1100, easy terms.
Big business lot on Colorado st. 5 rooms and apartment on rear, fine market location on front of lot. A snap at \$6500, terms.

Good business lots on Brand Blvd. and Broadway.

HOLLIDAY REALTY CO.
402 E. Broadway. Glen. 2043

40 BEAUTIFUL HOME SITES
Must be sold within the next 60 days and our prices are far below present market values. Terms 1-4 down, easy monthly payments. Prices range from \$1150 to \$1300, select your today.

WM. H. SULLIVAN
112 S. Brand. Ph. Glen. 983-R

FOR SALE—Dandy 5-room house, hdw. floors, paneled walls, floor heater, garage, just west of Central close in, \$6200, only \$600 cash required. Or will take lot, as part payment.

GLENN REALTY
415 East Broadway
Glen. 827-W. Glen. 2435-J

THIS IS A BUY
NEAR BRAND ON ACACIA
Large, unrestricted lot, 60x175 with dandy little 4-room modern house; can build several more. A buy at \$4200, terms.

GLENDAL REALTY CO.
131 1/2 S. Brand. Glen. 44

FOR SALE—Modern, 6-room bungalow, furnished, hardwood floors in two rooms, lot 50x150, lots of fruit and shrubbery, can be inspected at any time at 1721 South Garden ave., Glendale. Price \$5500, \$2000 cash, the rest to suit. Communicate with C. E. Blake, owner, at San Jacinto, Calif., phone 290.

NEW 5-ROOM
colonial in Orange Meeker tract, near new high school. A beauty for the money. All hardwood floors, lots of built-ins. \$6250; \$2000 cash, balance easy terms.

W. B. KELLY
106 W. Colorado. Glen. 1411

FOR SALE—Lot with garage house, gas, water and electric lights. Price \$1500, \$500 cash, balance monthly payments. 1113 Linden ave., Fairview addition.

FOR SALE—New duplex, hardwood floors, lot 50x175, 5 minutes to Broadway and Brand, near new school. \$8850, \$5100 down. Box 868, Glendale Daily Press.

FOR SALE—Beautiful 6-room modern colonial with garage. Lawn large lot, 445, Patterson ave., Price reasonable. Phone owner, Wilshire 8210.

FOR SALE—New 5-room house and garage, \$4100. Will rent same for \$40. 3179 La Ciede avenue.

For Sale—Real Estate

BARGAINS IN BEAUTIFUL HOMES CENTRALLY LOCATED LIBERAL TERMS
New 5-room bungalow, oak floors, built-ins, mantel, garage, big lot, direct from builder, \$5000, cash \$1000; \$50 per month.

New 6-room stucco, beautiful ivory and grey finish. Big lot, garage, \$7500, easy terms.

New 2-story 10-rooms, mantel, 4 bedrooms, fine porches, beautiful grounds with sprinkling system, \$12,900, terms.

New 2-story Bng. design, 11-rooms, master bedroom, slip-porches, basement, 2-car garage, big corner lot. Make offer.

REAL BARGAINS HERE
Owner leaving city, sacrifices 2-story 10-rooms, 5-bedrooms, 2-car garage, 1-2 acre beautiful grounds, \$9000, liberal terms.

Fine home, good income, splendid investment at sacrifice price, near Broadway, 6-room bng, hdw. floors, tile bath, mantel, 3 bedrooms, 2-car garage, 2-3 acre

SWAPS

3 ROOMS AND BATH
In Glendale for La Crescenta or
Montrose.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

3 ROOMS AND BATH
furnished, in Montrose, for Glen-
dale house.
CIRCLE REAL ESTATE CO.
120 N. Brand Glen. 2269-M

EAGLE ROCK
CLASSIFIED

SITUATION WANTED—FEMALE

EXPERIENCED girl would like
work caring for baby. No holi-
days. 128 North Douglas avenue,
Eagle Rock.

FOR SALE—REAL ESTATE

FOR SALE—Choice business lot,
Colorado street, unrestricted, away
under priced; only \$4200.
HANSON
122 West Broadway Glen. 1494

Burbank Classified

SOME FLOCK OF TURKEYS,
I say. Come and look them over
and pick out a nice one for your
Thanksgiving dinner. R. L.
Crawford, 1040 Cypress street.

BUILDING PERMITS

The following building permits were
issued up to noon today:
Ida M. Wright, 1139 Linden,
garage house, Mr. Rhoades,
contractor, \$250.
Mrs. Frieda Peters, 315 West
Wilson, 5 rooms, C. R. Col-
burn, contractor, \$3,500.
Mrs. Bertha Holst, 1069 Linden,
5 rooms and garage, 2,500.
Mr. Chapman, 1258 Elm, 4 rooms
and garage, General Construc-
tion Company, contractors, 2,500.
Albert A. Allen, 1124 Tyler, 4
rooms, 2,000.
S. A. Koonz, 480 West Vine,
8-room duplex and garage,
Hall, Thompson & Hall, con-
tractors, 6,000.

The following building permits were
issued up to noon yesterday:
D. J. Kelly, 714 North Louise, 6
rooms and garage, D. J. Kelly,
contractor, \$5,000.
W. J. Owens, 359 Patterson, 4
rooms, W. C. Owens, contractor, 2,670.
F. H. Smith, F. J. W. Henry,
F. H. Smith, 219-21 West
Colorado, garage, General Con-
struction Company, contract-
ors, 10,000.
W. S. Beck, 1141 North Pacific,
garage, 150.
James Gould, 1013 East Colo-
rado, 7 rooms, 2,500.
J. W. Ustlin, 110 East Chest-
nut, repairs, Elmer Elliott,
contractor, 600.
J. B. Wager, 1144 North Pacific,
6 rooms and garage, Elmer
Elliott, contractor, 3,300.
Sarah Parker, 632 West Doran,
temporary dwelling, 600.
George C. James, 632 West Doran,
garage, 300.
Marian Bentzen, 632 West Doran,
garage, 300.
Frank Rhodes, 1112 South
Central, 8-room duplex, and
garage, 5,000.

Little Nettie had been ill for
some time and one morning when
the doctor called and inquired how
she felt, she replied: "Oh, I'm bet-
ter, but I'm not quite so better as
I was."

ANTI-FLIRT CRUSADERS TO MAKE NEW YORK SAFER FOR WOMEN



Men and women prominent in New York city have organized to stamp out the "Mashers' Disease," which, police court records show, has been spreading rapidly in the metropolis. The crusaders will wear the button of the organization and have pledged themselves to arrest or cause the arrest of anyone found flirting or "mashing." This photograph, made at a recent meeting of the self-appointed guardians of women and girls, shows (left to right, front row), Mrs. Nettie Cattano, James Madison, chairman, and Mrs. George Carrol. (Back row), Miss Cora Madison, Richard B. Lindley and George Carrol.

BROADWAY FATHERS
FILL SCHOOL AT
FIRST MEETING

An appreciative audience gathered at the Broadway school last evening in response to invitations tendered by the Broadway Parent-Teacher association. The event was their first attempt in a move to promote interest among the fathers in the work of the schools and teachers. It is a get together and get acquainted movement. A well selected and highly appreciated program was arranged, consisting of vocal selections by Mr. and Mrs. Harry Girard, Edward Ratigan and Harry Larmer; trombone solo by G. H. Killinger, dance solos by Mahala Wickett and Ann Elizabeth Wilkinson, and a reading by A. J. VanWise. The entertainment the guests gathered in the sloyd room where lunch was served and acquaintanceships made. Each guest was tagged with their name on a card, thus eliminating the formal introductions. The principal feature of the evening was the auctioning of a basket of fruit donated by Mr. Hilbert, and the raffling of a huge cake, compliments of the Sanitary bakery, 1112 East Broadway, which where in turn won by Mr. Khodigian, 1101 East Colorado. Mr. Khodigian in turn presented his prizes to the Broadway teachers. This being National Education week the school rooms were open for inspection wherein were displayed the work of the pupils. The affair was the forerunner of what will prove to be of benefit to the P. T. A.

EAGLE GLEN HAS
FEW LOTS LEFT
OF TRACTNewspapers Credited with
Success of the Cam-
paign

Announcement is made by H. V. Henry, local manager for the J. Harvey McCarthy company at Eagle Glen Heights, that most of the subdivision has been sold and that it is confidently expected the remaining lots will have been disposed of by the end of the month. "Eagle Glen Heights has been one of the most successful and most popular of Mr. McCarthy's residential developments," said Mr. Henry. "Its success was assured from the start because the great columns of Glendale's newspapers, which are included in it comprises what is really the last good available foothill property within the Glendale city limits. There has been a strong movement towards the hills in recent years. It was because of this movement that Mr. McCarthy acquired the Eagle Glen Heights property. With the exception of a few very excellent homesites, all of the lots have been disposed of mainly to well-known residents of Glendale. Several fine homes have already been erected and now that improvements are in there are many more projected. I feel confident that within one year from this date every site in Eagle

MRS. SALMACIA IS
HOSTESS TO A
BRIDE-ELECT

Mrs. Vincent Salmacia of North Brand boulevard, entertained Mon-
day night with a miscellaneous
shower, complimenting Miss Pearl
Hunsberger, who will soon become
the bride of Roy Hunt of Glendale.
A prettily decorated box contain-
ing a variety of beautiful gifts was
presented to the bride-to-be, after
which refreshments were served to
the following guests: Miss Pearl
Hunsberger, Mrs. Smith MacMul-
lin, Mrs. Frank Salmacia and
daughter Margaret, Mrs. Sherman
Schoene, Miss Ardelle Taylor, Miss
Bessie Carney, Miss Reba Phillips,
Miss Lyndall Haven, Miss Erma
Patterson, Miss Fritz Rochette and
the hostess.

VERDUGO WATER CO. MOVES

The office of the Verdugo Can-
yon Water company, which has
heretofore been located at 346
North Kenwood street, was moved
this morning to the Glendale city
hall, C. B. Woodbury, secretary
of the company, expects to be at
the service of the company mem-
bers between the hours of 3 and 5
o'clock every day except Sunday.

Glen Heights will have been built
on. "Towards this gratifying achieve-
ment much credit must go to the
pulling power" of the advertising
columns of Glendale's newspapers.
The results of our advertising cam-
paign have been very gratifying
and have proved conclusively to us
that newspapers are very closely
watched by homebuyers."

GEORGE D. McDILL
SUCCEEDS FINLEY
IN CHURCH WORKBecomes Executive Sec-
retary of Presbyterian
Church

George D. McDill, who resides
on East Wilson, and who is one
of the elders in the Glendale Pres-
byterian church, has taken up the
interesting but enormous work of
executive secretary of the church
surrendered by H. L. Finley, who
is entering into the real estate busi-
ness with R. N. Stryker. With the
new church rearing its
walls skyward and the activities of
Presbyterians multiplying, he ex-
pects to be very busy with many
little details. Many of them will
be taken up with the architect and
builder as for example his sugges-
tion that the pulpit rostrum be
made large enough not to cramp
the activities of Dr. Edmondson, who
believes all over and preaches all
over.

Plans are simmering for the lay-
ing of the corner stone the last day
of the year if it can be brought
about. It is but eleven years since
the corner stone of the present
church on Cedar and Broadway
was laid. At that time it seemed
quite ample for the congregation
as will be the new edifice for the
present one. When the question
was asked, "What will you do if
the church outgrows this building
in eleven years?" the answer by
Dr. Edmondson and Mr. McDill was
that this is to be the hive from
which other Presbyterian churches
will swarm as need for them arises.
Mr. McDill was formerly Inter-
national secretary and western rep-
resentative of the Y. M. C. A., and
is a man of wide experience and
much executive ability.

MRS. EVANS HEADS
COMMITTEE ON FURNISHING

At the meeting of the advisory
council of the Tuesday Afternoon
Club, Mrs. Daniel Campbell, pres-
ident, and which includes the offi-
cers, curators and committee chair-
men held Tuesday night at the
home of Mrs. John Robert White,
plans were discussed for financing
the matter of furnishing for the
new clubhouse. Mrs. W. E. Evans
was appointed chairman of the
furnishings committee, and it was
decided that each section shall have
charge of securing some item of
furnishings and shall plan the ways
and means of securing same.

MUSICAL SECTION TO
HEAR XMAS MUSIC

The members of the musical sec-
tion of the Tuesday Afternoon Club,
of which Mrs. C. L. Marlenee is
curator, will be entertained with a
program of Christmas music, in
charge of Mrs. Charles Parker, at
the meeting to be held Friday after-
noon at the home of Mrs. Nelson
Meadows, 721 North Brand boule-
vard.

Every man has his double and
the contortionist has several.

AT THE THEATRES

WILL ROGERS STARS
IN HEADLESS
HORSEMAN

"Everything comes to him who
waits," according to the old max-
im, and for once this came true in
the life of Will Rogers, who plays
the role of Ichabod Crane in "The
Headless Horseman" or "The Leg-
end of Sleepy Hollow," the sched-
uled attraction playing at the Glen-
dale theatre for three days. It has
always been, according to Mr.
Rogers, his desire to play cer-
tain roles or represent certain
characters in modern dramas. One
of these was "Macbeth," the other
was "Rip Van Winkle" and the last
was Ichabod Crane in "The Leg-
end of Sleepy Hollow." When asked
why he liked the first two men-
tioned, Mr. Rogers replied in his
own inimitable way that he always
found that a person who was not
good-looking could always make a
bigger success when heavily dis-
guised. He figured that in Rip
Van Winkle the flowing whiskers
would help cover up what he con-
sidered his lack of facial beauty and
in "Macbeth," the darkness of the
skin would act as a very good dis-
guise.

However, in the role of Ichabod
Crane, Mr. Rogers must be his own
self, allowing his pleasing person-
ality to hold full sway. The very
fact that he likes the role makes
his characterization very near per-
fect.

MRS. P. S. MCNUITT
TO LEAD PARLIAMENTARIANS

Mrs. P. S. McNutt will lead the
parliamentary drill at the joint
meeting of the parliamentary law
and legislative sections of the
Tuesday Afternoon Club to be held
Monday, December 11, at the
home of Miss Eva Daniels, 324 W.
Colorado street. Mrs. Holbrook is
curator of the former and Mrs.
Brandstater of the latter.

CASA VERDUGO LADIES TO
HAVE POT-LUCK LUNCHEON

The Ladies' Aid of the Casa
Verdugo Methodist Church is hav-
ing an all-day session and pot-luck
luncheon Thursday at the home of
Mrs. Sarah Gaddis, 402 East Dry-
den, to complete work for the
bazaar which it will hold Saturday
in the basement of the church.
Cooked food, fancy work, and other
articles will be on sale and
cafeteria luncheon and supper will
be served.

BOX SUPPER IS GIVEN
BY THE BEBEKAHS

At the regular meeting Tuesday
night of the Glendale lodge of Be-
bekahs, of which Mrs. Stevens is
noble grand and Mrs. Loretta Swit-
ters is vice grand, one of the fea-
tures was an old-fashioned box sup-
per, at which 153 guests were re-
alized, a small limit being put on
the boxes. Following a short busi-
ness session, attended by 100
members, an interesting program
was given, including violin solos
by Miss Evangeline Quackenbush,
whistling solos by Mrs. Nelson
Meadows, 721 North Brand boule-
vard, and piano solos by her son,
and a talk on Educational Week by Mr. Swit-
ters. This was followed by in-
formal dancing.

"THE MAN WHO SAW
TOMORROW" AT
T. D. & L.

Suppose it were vouchsafed to
see tomorrow? Would you shape
your future differently, or persist
in that course which seemed to ap-
pear to you as most desirable?
In "The Man Who Saw Tomor-
row," his new Paramount picture,
at the T. D. & L. theatre, today,
Thomas Meighan meets an expert
psychologist who enables him to
look into the future. By this means
he is shown what will happen to
him in case he marries either of
two girls—Rita, the daughter of a
South Sea trader, or Helen, an aris-
tocratic lady of England.
He lives the two lives, separat-
ely, and we are shown what is to
happen in either case. And at the
end he makes his choice—but
which way he chooses must be dis-
covered by the fans when they see
the picture which has a surprise
finish.
His travels in the dual lives lead
him to England, India, New York,
the South Seas and elsewhere. He
becomes Viceroy of India, and nar-
rowly escapes an assassin's bullet.
A third love enters his life—a Rus-
sian girl, but fate parts them.

MISSION DRAWS BIG
CROWDS TO HOLY
FAMILY

The mission that is being con-
ducted at the Holy Family Church
this week by Father Patrick
O'Reilly is drawing large crowds.
He is a magnetic speaker and in-
terest is increasing. A true mis-
sionary he has conducted such
services all over the United States
and Canada, also in Honolulu and
in that connection secured a special
permit from the United States gov-
ernment to visit and conduct ser-
vices for the leper colony on the
island of Molokai.
Father O'Reilly will be here un-
til Sunday night and his gospel
meetings are open to all. Protes-
tants as well as Catholics. The
evening lecture begins at 8 o'clock.

PEPPER

Pepper is the product of the dried
berries of the pepper plant, entire
or powdered. When the berries be-
gin to turn red they are gathered.
As they ripen they turn black,
shrivel, and become what is com-
monly known as black pepper.
White pepper is the berries shorn
of their skins.
The pepper plant is a tropical
climbing shrub, a native of India,
but grown in other tropical coun-
tries. It rises naturally to about
20 feet in height, but is usually re-
stricted to 10 or 12 feet. It has
alternate leaves about 4 to 6 inches
long.

They were talking of the earliest
things they could remember, when
the old Indian colonel cut them
short.
"I remember," he said, "that be-
fore I could speak my nurse pinch-
ed me, and I determined that as
soon as I could speak I would tell
my mother."

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For one week only the Globe
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a four-inch brush free with every
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(Only one brush to a customer.)
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SCHUMACHER PLASTER BOARD
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One Side Perfect)

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\$1.75 GAL.

\$3.00 VALUE, ALL COLORS—
\$1.75 GAL.

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CITY PRINTING

NOTICE CALLING FOR BIDS

Sealed bids will be received by the
Council of the City of Glendale until
7:30 P. M. on Thursday, December 14,
1922, to deliver 10 a. b. cars Glendale,
California.

Item 1—8500 ft. 12 in. Class "B" Cast
Iron Pipe.
Item 2—450 ft. 16 in. Class "B" Cast
Iron Pipe.

Item 3—5 Tons 12 in. Class "D" Cast
Iron Fittings.
Pipe and fittings to conform to the
specifications of the American Water
Works Association.

Alternate bids will be received on
Item 1 for 9500 ft., 12 in., 134 thick-
ness, shipped only, Matheson, Joint
Welded Steel Pipe, to conform to
specifications adopted by City of Glen-
dale.

Quantities specified may be in-
creased or decreased twenty-five (25)
per cent at the option of the City at any
time before signing of contracts.

All bidders must present with their
bids certified check, drawn on a sol-
vent bank doing business in the State
of California, payable to the City of
Glendale for an amount equal to ten
(10) per cent of the bid. Said cer-
tified check to be returned to the suc-
cessful bidder with the bond of twenty-
five (25) per cent of the amount bid
for the faithful performance of
all and all bids.

December 2, 1922, Glendale, Califor-
nia.

A. J. VAN WIE
City Clerk
12-5-22-11

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First Class Enameling and Re-
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GRADUATES OF KIRKSVILLE
UNDER THE FOUNDATION OF
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702 E. BROADWAY
DAY AND EVENING
GLENDALE 2601

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FOLDING TABLES FOR HOME
PAINTING AND
THOROUGHNESS.

HUGE AUDIENCE AT EMERSON RECITAL

Chamber of Commerce Auditorium Packed to the Doors by Folks

The program put on by the Emerson School of Expression at the Chamber of Commerce Tuesday evening not only drew a full house but proved such an attraction that about 75 patrons had to be turned away. An equal number of children surrendered their chairs and sat on the floor and standing room for adults was at a premium.

It served as an introduction to two new members of the staff, Miss Ella James, who will have charge of the violin department and who has a large collection of medals won in music contests in all parts of the world, and Madame Katrina Gumensky, a Russian dancer, formerly connected with the Imperial Ballet in Moscow, who will head that department in the school. Her performance had the greater interest for those who knew that a few days ago she suffered an accident in which one of her toes was almost cut off, and during the entertainment her hand was so cut by a tambourine that the blood spattered her costume and the floor, the red in the dress and the shower of red petals disguising the fact from the knowledge of the audience.

One of the visiting artists was Madame Teodora Wisniewska, coloratura soprano, who very much delighted the audience and graciously responded with two encore numbers. She was accompanied upon the piano by Madame Selicia Romanavskaya, Glendale pianiste.

An unexpected treat was provided in steel guitar numbers played by Mrs. Ruth Edith Lane of this city.

Enthusiasm climaxed, however, in the numbers by students, mounting especially high for four-year-old Vera Mercer. Bill Rhodey resented the boys' department with credit, and the play was presented

F. O. HEEBING IS RETURNING FROM L. A. TO CITY

F. O. Heebing and family have had enough of Los Angeles and are eagerly awaiting the completion of their home at 125 Burchett to move back to dear old Glendale, where they spent so many happy, busy years. Nearly 15 years ago they put up a modest California bungalow at the corner of Vine and Pacific, with the front room finished for a small grocery. They prospered and in 1910 sold this property. They bought a lot at 522 Oak, where a home was built, also a lot at 129 Burchett, which lay unimproved until a few months ago. Meanwhile they moved to Los Angeles where Mr. Heebing worked at different tasks, but the entire family longed to return to Glendale, as the city water did not agree with them and some member was ill constantly. The property on Oak was sold several years ago and the Burchett lot, which was bought for \$500, could readily have been sold for \$3,000 or more. But they were determined to move back to Glendale and a house was started on the rear of the lot recently. On its completion, about Christmas time, the family will occupy it at once. Mr. Heebing and his eldest son both have good jobs and they hope soon to begin the erection of a handsome duplex on the front of their lot.

by the adult students with almost professional art.

The program in detail follows:
1.—"Hungarian Dance" (Brahms), violin, Miss Ella James.
2.—"Spanish Dance" (Moszkowski), Mme. Katrina Gumensky.
3.—"Moo, Cow, Moo," Vera Mercer.
4.—"Jack Tends the Baby" (Bittney), Bill Rhodey.
5.—"Playlet," Philippa as a Reformer, Philippa, the niece, Maurine Baker; Tibbie, the maid, Martha H. Johnson; Godfrey Emmet, the uncle, Henry Biederman.
6.—Russian Boyar Dance, Mme. Katrina Gumensky.
7.—(a) Une voce poco fa—from "Barbier de Sevilja," (b) Vespre Siciliani (Verdi), Mme. Teodora Wisniewska, coloratura soprano.
8.—"Berceuse Slave" (Neruda), violin, Miss Ella James.
9.—"Gypsy Dance" (Brahms), Mme. Katrina Gumensky.
10.—Surprise number.

PREVENTION IS KEY OF TUBERCULOSIS WORK



In the program of all Tuberculosis Associations, Prevention is the keynote. Every year over the State the little children who are being watched in the clinics are sent to the Summer Camps, where under supervision of doctors and nurses they are taught health habits and given rest and care, so that literally thousands of pounds are added to these children during the Summer months.

These Camps are supported from the proceeds of the Christmas Seal Sale and purchasers of seals this year will make possible the continuation of these Camps, as nearly all of the entire proceeds of the Seal Sale remain in the Community. Only a small portion of it goes to support State and National work.

These children are getting their shower baths after their rest hour.

SHORT JACKET THE THING FOR SPORT WEAR;
HERE ARE TWO, ONE FUR, OTHER ASTRAKHAN



squirrel. For the young woman who wants to spend less than a fur jacket costs for such a garment, the other model presents an attractive choice. The attractive jacket at the right is of moleskin, with collar of choice. It is of brown astrakhan fabric.

Usually the less amiable a woman is the handsomer she thinks herself.

A DAILY TOUR OF GLENDALE STORES

WHAT ABOUT
DAD'S CHRISTMAS?

Christmas plans are made first for the children and younger members of the family—which is as it should be. The baby must have a doll or a ball as a starter for a long list of things, each member of the younger set has a well-known preference for some certain articles, and mother will be remembered too, but what will we get for Dad?

Of course, there's always neckties and handkerchiefs, and Dad can always use socks, and—and—"Give him something for his car," is the slogan this year at Western Auto Supply Company stores. Every Dad is interested in his car, in most cases he is proud of it. He'd rather talk about the old boat than most anything else and he'd like to doll it up if he could just afford to do it.

Sometimes the problem of keeping a car going for business and the family outings is quite a major item in the monthly expense sheet, and Dad don't quite see how he can get the extras he would like to put on. He knows a motometer, wind wings, bumpers and many other things snap up the car's appearance a lot, besides being very useful as comfort and safety providers for all members of the family. He knows better than other members of the family something he would like for the car in the way of tools and extra tires, some handy contrivances for keeping everything clean and bright, and all minor repairs made up to the minute.

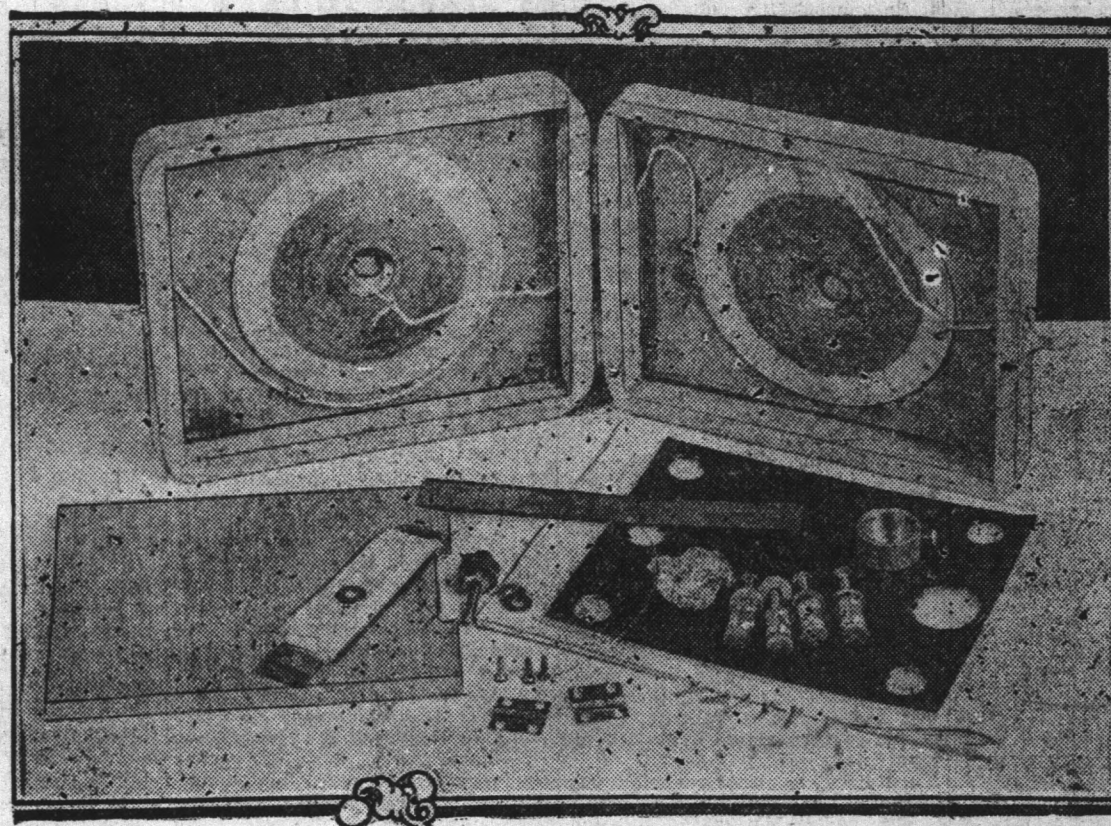
"Our suggestion," said Mr. Roubuch, local manager at Western Auto, "to the members of any family is to listen to Dad as he talks about his car and you will get an idea of what he wants. Then come in and talk it over with us. We can show you the things he wants as well as many others he probably will forget to mention, and help you give Dad the surprise of his life this Christmas. Only do it early."

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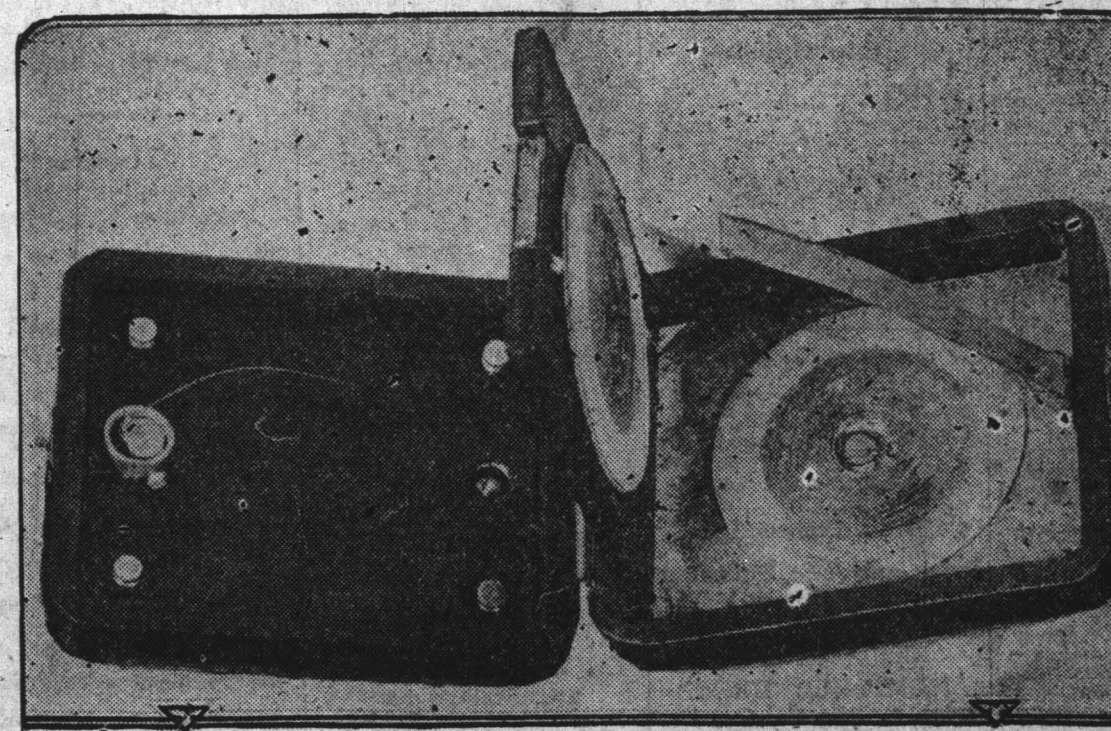


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MAY BE CLEARLY HEARD ON THIS SET

WE FURNISH INSTRUCTIONS FOR ASSEMBLING

ANYONE WITH A PAIR OF PLIERS AND A
SCREW-DRIVER CAN ASSEMBLE IT IN AN HOUR

THE SET ASSEMBLED



THIS SET HAS BEEN TESTED AND TRIED AND IS GUARANTEED TO WORK ON RADIOPHONE CONCERTS FROM LOS ANGELES AND GLENDALE.

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GLENDALE DAILY PRESS

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Seven Big Reels of Joy
with the Screen's Greatest
Juvenile Comedian

Wesley Barry —IN— "RAGS to RICHES"

LAST TIMES TONIGHT

Seena Owen, Gladys Leslie and Matt Moore in
"SISTERS"

Pathe Review

Comedy, "You and Me"

Immediate Redemption 43/4 Victory Notes Series A, B, C, D, E, and F

THESE Victory Notes have been called for payment by the Secretary of the Treasury, December 15th, 1922. Interest ceases thereafter.

Holders of Victory Notes should examine them carefully. If the serial number is preceded by the letter A, B, C, D, E, or F, they should be brought in right away for redemption.

Each of these notes carries a coupon, payable May 20, 1923. This coupon MUST be left attached to the Note.

In order to accommodate the immense number of holders of these Notes, this Bank, at the Head Office or any Branch, will accept Victory Notes of the series called, at par, plus interest to December 15th, in deposit on Savings Accounts or in payment for other Bonds or Securities, without waiting until the 15th, when they are due and payable.

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EASTERN F. B. CONFERENCE A HARD NUT

By HENRY L. FARRELL
United Press Sports Editor

NEW YORK, Dec. 5.—Proposals for the organization of an eastern football conference are being made again at the close of the most successful season in the history of the gridiron.

While much of its old prestige has been dimmed by the rise of other smaller institutions to place of prominence in football, the "Big Three" still has enough power and influence to be looked upon as a leader in the east.

Without Yale, Harvard and Princeton, a conference could function in the east, but it could not occupy the place that the Western Conference does in the middle west.

Bob Fisher, the Harvard coach, speaking unofficially, has expressed a favorable opinion on the conference idea.

Bill Roper, the Princeton football mentor, says it is not necessary.

Yale, without taking an attitude against the conference, says that Yale would be reluctant to join such an organization.

However, at New Haven, it is intimated that the new football agreement entered into by Yale, Harvard and Princeton may be the foundation of a conference of some kind in the future.

The big difficulty in organizing an eastern conference would be in defining what constituted the eastern section. While there are ten members of the Western Conference, the territory represented is much smaller than the area now generally regarded as the east.

Pennsylvania, geographically, is not exactly east, but it is considered such from a football standpoint. Georgetown is ranked both in eastern and southern circles and West Virginia is even regarded as an eastern team.

Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Cornell, Dartmouth, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Colgate, Penn State, Pittsburgh, Washington and Jefferson, Lafayette, Lehigh, Rutgers, New York University, Syracuse, Army, Navy, Carnegie Tech, Boston College, Fordham, Holy Cross, Brown, Swarthmore and several other universities would be eligible for membership.

Try to pick ten out of that bunch and you'd have a nice little war on your hands over the ones omitted.

There has also been some talk of a football "lands" for the east, but the coaches in general scoff at the idea as being unnecessary. They point out that football is not a professional sport, that it is not threatened by commercialism and that faculty hands are the best for its administration.

Nothing seems to have been wrong with football this season. As long as there is rivalry between colleges there will be talk that So-and-so is having his expenses paid at Such-and-Such and as long as there are old grads there will be some players getting a helping hand, but it is not dangerous enough to be a cause for alarm.

Big universities like Harvard, Yale and Princeton, where the proceeds of football foot the bills for all athletics, hardly will encourage the idea of a conference. They are big enough to select their own opponents and they are big enough to demand only good drawing cards.

With a conference idea prevailing, any of the big eleven would have to book two or three games a year with opponents that wouldn't draw a handful of spectators.

That's an item, too!

A NOVELTY
The Customer—See here, this watch you sold me gains from a half an hour to an hour a day and regulates itself all right.

The Dealer—Ah, yes! You have one of our latest models, the daylight savings watch. There will be no extra charge.

MILK BUILDS BODY TISSUE
"The diet of the average American family consists of foods too low in lime content. Is there any wonder that the teeth of the young people are suffering greatly as a result?" says Miss Lella W. Hunt, head of the department of foods and nutrition of the State College of Washington home economics school.

"Perhaps the most important mineral in milk is its lime, which is especially valuable in building bone. It has been said that one quart of milk contains more lime than a quart of saturated solution of lime water. Milk contains iron in small amounts, in a most available form. It is also quite rich in phosphorus."

"Milk is an inexpensive protein which is particularly valuable for building or renewing body tissues. The protein in milk is made up largely of casein and a small amount of albumin. The albumin coagulates when milk is heated, and forms a scum. The casein gives the milk its whiteness. Milk is far less subject to intestinal putrefaction than other proteins. As long as it stays sweet, the lime salts in it hold the casein in solution. But when the milk sours, the salts become soluble and the casein thickens or coagulates."

"Fat occurs in the form of tiny globules suspended in the liquid. These rise to the top, because fat is lighter than water, and form the cream. The amount of fat should not fall below 3 percent, and as a rule, even in the richest of milk, does not exceed 5 percent."

"Sugar in milk is in the form of milk sugar which is not so sweet to the taste as cane sugar, and is less liable to fermentation, therefore less likely to upset the digestion. For this reason it is considered best to use in modifying milk for infant feeding."

SOME TRUTH AT THAT
Sou—I understand your father is a southern planter. Is that true? Lou—Sure is. He is an undertaker down in Mobile.

Dolberg's FINE PORTRAITS
GLENDAL CALIF
Appointments Day or Evening
During November and December
206½ West Broadway

THE MOST APPRECIATED Christmas Gift
The problem of remembering close friends and relatives at Christmas time is easily solved by sending your photograph.

Good photographs are artistic creations—they are not made in a moment.

If you plan to have Christmas photographs taken—suggest that you arrange the matter at once.

In but a little while we shall be unable to guarantee pre-Christmas delivery.

CZARS ALL, THEY RULE MOVIE, BASEBALL AND STAGE WORLDS



Photographed together for the first time (left to right) are Will H. Hays, who resigned as postmaster general to become director general of the film industry; former Judge Kenesaw M. Landis, whose say is final so far as major league baseball affairs are concerned, and Augustus Thomas, the playwright, who has been commissioned to smooth out theatrical tangles and uplift the theatre. They were enjoying a chat at a dinner given in New York by the Friars, at which they were the guests of honor.

A Daily Tour of Glendale Stores

KAIGHIN'S CANDY SHOP IS A BUSY PLACE

C. A. Kaighin, the wholesale candy manufacturer at 123 South Maryland, says never has he been so busy as now, the demands of the Christmas trade for the finer grades in hand-painted baskets and boxes exceeding that of any previous year, and the demand in general is away beyond his expectations. Particularly is this true of his chocolate products which have made their way on merit and are constantly increasing in popularity. He has doubled his staff and now has 19 employees inside and out, representing a payroll of \$700 a week. He could use more if he had floor space for them and is considering an appeal to his landlord to build another story to accommodate his growing business.

While he makes every kind of candy from the brightly colored hard sweet of the Christmas season to the luscious chocolate cream, he makes no attempt to compete with the cheap candy on the market. It is his proud boast that his candies are pure and free from adulteration of any kind; that they are compounded of the best materials to be had in the market, and he is content to build up his business on that policy.

Nearly all the candy vendors carry his package and boxed products—Roberts & Echols, Spohn's, the Poppy Shop, the Glenn Inn, and Cooke's Confectionery carries his full line.

QUAINT GIFTS AT JAPANESE ART & TEA CO.

The stock in the attractive store established by the Japanese Art & Tea Company at 135 South Brand, under the management of T. Kuranaga, is an interesting and curious blending of the Orient and the Occident. Quite a stock of groceries representing fine American goods is carried with, however, Japanese tea in quaint oriental packages enticingly pretty. Christmas assortments are to the fore including a beautiful collection of true western dolls, flappers with short hair and eyes that close. Alongside are other dolls with short hair but they are not flappers and not western but demure doll babies.

It is the Japanese wares that most customers want, and they find them in plenty, fragrant sandalwood fans, for example, heeled slippers, gaily embroidered rice cakes, wonderful strings of beads and chains that suggest beautiful dancing girls. Quaint dishes in odd shapes and colors that perhaps traversed the seven seas before they reached their port in California, and that now are

BARD SECTION HAS AFTERNOON SESSION AT LYON HOME

About 25 members of the Shakespeare section of the Tuesday Afternoon club enjoyed a session of unusual interest at the home of Mrs. J. E. Lyon at 619 North Maryland. The second act of "Romeo and Juliet" was the theme of the afternoon and a special treat was afforded by two scenes enacted by members. The first was the balcony scene in which Mrs. Henry Ralston personated Romeo and Mrs. W. E. Evans, Juliet. They did it so well it was a disappointment to have it come to an end, but more pleasure of the same kind was provided when Mrs. Colin Cable as Juliet and Mrs. Montgomery as the nurse gave Juliet's soliloquy and the scene between her and the nurse in the second act. Enthusiasm for the work could hardly go further than the memorizing of these scenes and the instructor, Mrs. Garrett was very much pleased with the work, which, as she pointed out, would be its own reward in making the beautiful text a part of the mental furnishings of those who took the parts.

Following these presentations the section discussed the third scene of the act and the character of Friar Laurence and his philosophy, also the character of Romeo and the cause of his seething inconstancy.

Members were admonished to watch for the climax in Act III, which will be the subject of the next lesson.

The section then listened to victrola records of Shakespearean songs, "There Was a Lover and His Lass," "Who Is Sylvia," the Ralston; "Hark, Hark, the Lark," the last named being one of Alma Gluck's records.

Mrs. Walter Jones, curator, thanked the ladies who took part and voiced her pleasure in the attendance of the club president, Mrs. Danfel Campbell. She announced that those who in response to roll call gave the largest number of quotations would be specially rewarded by Mrs. Garrett and would also receive a gift from her hand.

The roll was then called by Mrs. S. C. Leppelman.

Inasmuch as the section is likely to be called upon to help with donations toward the furnishing of the new clubhouse, in response to the suggestion of Mrs. Jones the organization elected a ways and means committee composed of

knitted garments and bonnets; manicure sets, sewing baskets and so on; also some of the most wonderful designs in finest quality of stamped goods which the ladies just can't resist. Mr. and Mrs. Williams are fast making new friends and customers and they love to show goods. Mr. Williams has made many a clock and watch "go" that had been given up as doomed to eternal silence. The more difficult the job the more eager he is to tackle it. In your tour of the shops do not fail to stop at 622 East Broadway.

AMOS WILLIAMS—JEWELRY, NOVELTIES, REPAIRING
It's just a little cozy nook nestled 'mid the rush and throng of travel on the busiest street in Glendale—Amos Williams' Jewelry and Novelty store at 622 East Broadway.

When one enters the door, a glittering array of jewelry and silverware in many and varied designs, arrests the attention. Here are watches and clocks, not only in good old household and business styles, but in dainty designs for presents; stationery in bulk and in fancy boxes, lovely greeting cards in many designs and expressing beautiful sentiments; toys in profusion; presents for the baby, from rattles to dainty

Pacific-Southwest Review

By D. H. SMITH

Manager Brand Boulevard Branch Pacific Southwest Trust and Savings Bank

Replacing Lost Bonds



D.H. Smith

Uncle Sam is a stickler for proof of loss and destruction when applications are received to replace Liberty Bonds that have been destroyed. One branch of the office of the solicitor of the treasury is given over to passing on the sufficiency of the evidence presented in applications to restore lost bonds. If bonds are burned, sworn testimony must be presented from witnesses who saw the burning, and if destroyed in any way the most positive proof must be forthcoming on this point. A California insurance company that insured a shipment of \$500,000 worth of bonds stolen when a mail robber got away with them, has learned the difficulties confronting them with regret. They have paid the loss to the bank and have been three years endeavoring to have the bonds replaced. The treasury department has so far not accepted the statement of the robber, who is now a Federal prisoner, that he threw the suit case containing the bonds into the Missouri river. If the bonds should be replaced and the originals be presented by an innocent purchaser 20 years from now, the government might find itself in a predicament.

GLENDAL AVENUE BRANCH BRAND BOULEVARD BRANCH PACIFIC-SOUTHWEST TRUST & SAVINGS BANK

the following members: Mrs. Colin Cable, Mrs. E. W. Kingsley, Mrs. Hudson, Mrs. Card and Mrs. Snow. Mrs. W. E. Evans invited the section to meet at her home, 333 North Orange on the 18th inst., and at 1:45 that a business session may precede the lesson.

The hostess then served coffee, sandwiches and doughnuts, assisted by her daughter and some of the members.

"This is a nice canoe, isn't it, Margie?" said the tall, dark, handsome young man.

"Very nice, indeed, Howard," replied the pretty girl, sitting in the stern.

"There's one objection to it," said the young man.

"Indeed! And what is that?" she asked.

"Oh, well, you see, if you try to kiss a girl in this canoe there's great danger of upsetting it and then both the fellow and the girl would be thrown into the river."

"Oh, indeed," said the girl, reflectively.

She sat silent for a while.

At length she remarked, softly: "Howard, I can swim."



Father—"Jack, drive up to the Westinghouse place at 306 S. Glendale Ave. and get our battery tested."

WESTINGHOUSE BATTERIES

Westinghouse Battery Service Station
306 S. Glendale Ave.
Phone Glen. 1310 J

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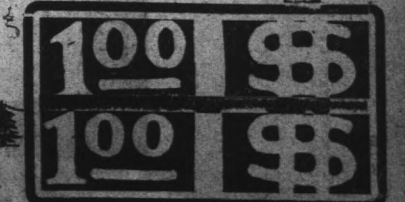
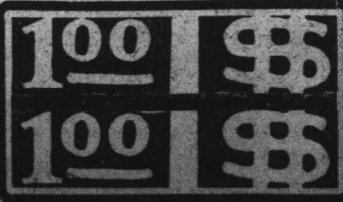
Friday's edition of the Glendale Daily Press will contain features that will not only prove highly interesting but will actually put

Big Shining Silver Dollars in the Hands of a Dozen People

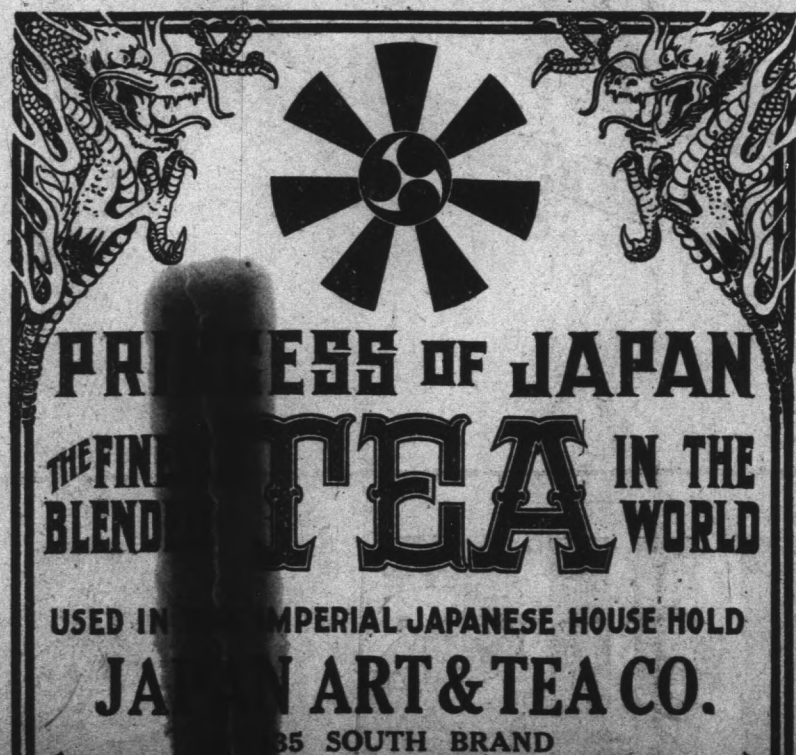
You will miss something if you fail to read Friday's Glendale Daily Press. If you fail to get it, phone Glendale 97 and a copy will be sent you.

Keep your mind clear for Friday—you may get a hatful of silver

READ THE GLENDAL DAILY PRESS



JUST ARRIVED FROM JAPAN





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Southern California motorists now have the opportunity to use Associated Gasoline—a companion product to Cylol Motor Oil. These products are made, and sold throughout the Pacific Coast States, by The Associated Oil Company—one of the foremost producers and refiners of oil products for nearly a quarter of a century. Because of the wide range of our oil field properties we are able to select, for making Associated Gasoline, the crude oils most perfectly adapted for yielding the highest grade of gasoline.

New and different refining processes also give Associated Gasoline greater value in delivering mileage—in preventing dilution of lubricating oil and in giving a quick, snappy start. Thus Associated Gasoline saves your money, your engine and your battery—three important savings that will keep down your cost of motoring.

Associated Gasoline gives your engine added power—more “pep”—new eagerness to go. Every drop is consumed in the combustion chambers, leaving no damaging residue.

Leading garages and service stations sell Associated Gasoline. Look for the Associated sign shown here—it is the mark of a different type of service for Southern California.

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